MANNERHEIM FORTS FALL

STORY ON PAGE 2

RESULTS RACING PRICES NIGHT FINAL

2 RECORD-AMERICAN GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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NAZIS TO RULE WORLD, SAYS HITLER

'Germany Rebuilt--Democracy Out'

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

MUNICH, Feb. 24—Nazi Germany will win the war against England and France because the German people cannot accept dictates from abroad and nations which were enemies in 1914 "now stand with us or are benevolent neutrals," Adolf Hitler declared in a rousing speech tonight.

Addressing 2000 of his old comrades in the Hofbrauhaus where 20 years ago he first promulgated the Nazi party program for German supremacy, he predicted that his political doctrines would spread throughout the world and definitely ruled out the possibility of a Hohenzollern restoration in the Reich.

Bourgeois capitalism is in decay and "national capitalistic insanity" has gone into the discard, Hitler said, implying that national Socialism and all that it means stands as the only acceptable form of government for Germany and the world.

"Now the reconstruction of Germany has been brought about," Hitler said, "and from now on, in other parts of the world will come about a new order.

"Democratic ideals will perish from the earth.

"The Lord God did not make the world exclusively for the English."

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WIN $10,000---ALL Rebus Puzzles to Date!

SEE PAGES 6 AND 7

EVENING AMERICAN, Saturday, February 24, 1940 ★ 2

REDS CUT LINE, PERIL FINN CITY

HELSINKI, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Red army has driven to within about seven and one-half miles of strategic Viipri, Finnish reports indicated for the first time today, and, without a pause, is pressing to widen the wedge despite heavy losses.

The Finnish high command admitted Russian conquest of the coastal regions of Kaisiahti — which is 7½ miles due south of Viipuri—and of Koivisto, 17½ miles farther south, in a communique which said the Russians had made those places the starting points for attacks to clean up Finnish resistance on islands in the Bay of Viipuri.

Concurrently, the Finnish high command reported, the Russians attacked heavily yesterday in other sectors along the Mannerheim line but suffered severe losses.

2 UNITS WIPED OUT

More than 2350 Russian dead were listed in addition to annihilation of two detachments of unstated size. Specified Russian losses on the previous day were in the neighborhood of 2800.

Today's communique did not give the result of the attacks from the Kaisiahti and Koivisto regions except to say that "enemy losses were heavy."

The Koivisto region has been the western anchor of the Mannerheim system of defenses across the Karelian isthmus; fortifications and batteries on the mainland at the town of Koivisto being augmented by coast artillery on the nearby island of Koivisto.

HEAVY RED LOSSES

Guns in the region have been especially effective in risking Russian concentrations farther inland.

To the east, almost in the center of the isthmus front, the high command said "two Russian detachments which had penetrated our positions were wholly annihilated" and at Salmenkaita "the attacking enemy was hurled back and compelled to leave on the field over a thousand killed."

The Finns said "about a thousand" Russians were killed on the eastern front in one sector northwest of Lake Ladoga and 350 in the Kuhmo sector, just below Finland's narrow waist.

Finn Chief Welcomes Outside Volunteers

HELSINKI, Feb. 24 (AP)—Finland's commander-in-chief, Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, today welcomed Swedish

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

WEATHER

LOCAL—Light snow tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight becoming colder Sunday; fresh southeast to south winds shifting to northwest and increasing Sunday afternoon.

NEW ENGLAND—Light snow probably mixed with rain tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight; colder Sunday.

LONG RANGE FORECAST

North and Middle Atlantic States—Temperatures mostly below normal, except warmer towards end of week, snow in North Atlantic States and snow or rain in Middle Tuesday or Wednesday and again near end of the week.

BOSTON	26	Concord, N. H.		14
Providence	26	Augusta		17
Hartford	24	Montpelier		17
		7:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Barometer		30.36	30.09	30.10
Humidity		91	60	41
Wind direction		W	WNW	WNW
Wind velocity		5	16	14

High Tide—12:03 p. m.
Low Tide—5:56 p. m.
Sunrise 6:29 a. m.; sunset 5:27 p. m.
Length of day 10h. 58m.

ENCIRCLEMENT policy of Allies took on more serious aspect today with new blockade to prevent shipment of Russian and Norwegian ore to Germany. Developments of past few weeks are aimed at both Germany and Russia . . . literally surrounded by foes.

360,000 Reds Now in Drive

HELSINKI, Feb. 24—Twenty Soviet divisions, approximately 360,000 men, now are engaged in the mass offensive against the Mannerheim line, but the strategic city of Viborg still is in Finnish hands and Finland has succeeded in rushing reinforcements to the battlefront, it was stated in military advices today.

Fourteen of the 20 divisions are massed from Muolajaervi to the Gulf of Finland, with approximately 40,000 Russians attempting to break down stern resistance by a "death brigade" of Finnish artillerymen in Koivisto fortress.

Turk 'War Move' Only Big Storm

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Feb. 24 (AP)—Turkey's prolonged telephone isolation from the rest of the world, which gave rise to extensive war rumors throughout the Balkans, was disclosed tonight to have been caused by a storm's destruction of five miles of line in European Turkey.

The official Anatolian News agency issued a government denial of "Moscow reports" that Turkey had mobilized, this being one of the rumors most widely current in the war-fearing Balkans as a result of the rupture of Turkish communications.

Latest Ship Casualties

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The British steamer Royal Archer, 2266 tons, struck a mine today while in tow by two tugs and foundered off the Scottish coast. Fourteen of the crew were injured, but all reached land safely.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 24 (INS)—The 1206-ton Danish steamer Aase was sunk today while bound from Spain to England. Fifteen members of her crew are missing.

No Peace if Hitler Stays; Chamberlain Retells War Aims

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Feb. 24—No peace is possible while the German government of Adolf Hitler remains in power and until Poland and Czechoslovakia are freed from Nazi bondage, Prime Minister Chamberlain declared today.

In a speech to his native city, timed to coincide with the arrival in European waters of United States Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles, Chamberlain slammed the door to any makeshift peace negotiated with Hitler and his Brown Shirt regime.

Chamberlain made clear Britain would not take the peace initiative, and that the "next step" was up to Germany.

EFFECT ON WELLES

This country is ready for peace, disarmament and Europe-wide economic rehabilitation, with Britain lending a "helping hand," but Germany first must give "convincing evidence" her promises will be fulfilled. The present Berlin regime, he intimated, is not in a position to give such guarantees.

Neutral observers felt Chamberlain's forthright reiteration of Britain's aims would be certain to have an important bearing on Welles' mission. The American under-secretary, sent to Europe as a personal emissary of President Roosevelt, arrived at Gibraltar aboard the Italian liner Rex yesterday.

SLASHES AT STALIN

For Soviet Russia, Chamberlain had only biting sarcasm, referring to Stalin as "an apprentice of the European bull Hitler but an apprentice who has not yet mastered his job." He had no comment to make on the demand yesterday by former Secretary for War Leslie Hore-Belisha for British intervention "by land, sea and air" to save Finland.

"All the world," he said, "is watching with profound admiration the truggle of little Finland against its gigantic but unwieldy adversary."

After describing Nazi aims as "destruction of the British nation," Chamberlain said:

"We are fighting against German domination of the world, but we do not desire the destruction of any people.

"We are fighting to secure the small nations of Europe and ensure that they shall henceforth live in security, free from constant threats of aggression.

WANT NO DOMINATION

"But we do not want domination for ourselves, nor do we covet anyone else's territory.

"We are fighting to right the wrongs that Germany has inflicted on once free peoples. We know that we can achieve our aims without putting other people in bondage.

"We are fighting for the freedom of individual conscience and religion against persecution.

"We are fighting for abolition of the spirit of uncertainty and against the accumulation of armaments which is pauperizing all Europe."

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CHARGE GOLF PRO HIT GIRL

Charged with assault and battery on attractive Edyth Bailey, Wayland socialite, Roland Wingate, Brookline Country Club golf pro, appeared in Framingham district court today.

At his request the case was continued to next Tuesday. He was released in $500 bail.

He had been arrested on Miss Bailey's complaint after she told state police he had forced his way into her home and punched her. She said he knocked out one tooth and loosened others.

Roland Wingate

They had been friendly, she told police, but she had ordered him not to come to her home.

Miss Bailey told police that when Wingate appeared at the door of her Cochituate estate he first argued with her maid, Inez Jones, and then pushed by to speak with her personally. According to police, he then struck Miss Bailey.

After Wingate left she called State Police and accompanied a trooper to Framingham court to swear out a warrant.

Miss Bailey admitted that Wingate had been a frequent caller but that last night she told him **"she was through"** and warned him to stay away.

This made him angry, she said, and led to the alleged attack.

SOCIALITE EDYTH BAILEY OF WAYLAND
Golf Pro Roland Wingate Charged With Punching Her

1000 TO 1 CHANCE FOR BABY

Bravely fighting against odds of 1000 to 1, a Brockton mother today chose to try that one chance to save her baby daughter from death by glioma, the rare and deadly eye infection.

Surgery would halt the disease but it would also mar her child's beauty and the mother, Mrs. Francis E. Pike of Mulberry st., decided to first try the tedious X-ray treatment which has but one chance in 1000 to bring permanent recovery.

Victim of the rare malady, which spreads to the brain and brings death unless its progress is halted in time, is little Mary Ellen Pike, seven months old, who has been under observation at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary for several weeks. She was taken home yesterday by her mother.

After confirming the diagnosis of glioma made by a Brockton physician, Dr. Edward E. Jones, surgeon at the famed Boston hospital recommended immediate surgery, but told Mrs. Pike the decision rested solely with her and her husband.

They told the mother that X-ray and other treatments over a long period might possibly effect a cure of the infection, although they greatly feared that surgery would have to be resorted to eventually.

Although her decision will mean long trips from her home in Brockton by train each week, Mrs. Pike, grasping at the straw of hope held out by the doctors' "might," told them that while a chance remained to have her baby girl's eye she was willing to make any sacrifice.

Boston Evening American Photo

MARY ELLEN PIKE
No Operation . . . Life at Stake

Widow Bares Killer's Plot; Held in Death

Mrs. Mildred Irene "Dolly" O'Brien, 33-year-old South End widow and mother of four children, was arrested and placed under $500 bond today as a material witness in the fatal shooting of Dr. Bernhardt B. Glickman, brilliant young Dorchester optometrist.

At the same time, state and federal narcotic agents pressed an intensive investigation of reported use of dope by Charles E. Spencer, 24, Glickman's accused slayer.

Being closely probed, with far-reaching repercussions predicted, was the source of the marihuana or "love weed" cigarettes alleged to have crazed Spencer to the point of murder.

TELLS URGE TO KILL

Also being carefully checked today were reports that Spencer acquired the dope habit while a patient in a Boston hospital and that a woman doctor continued to supply him with narcotics.

Mrs. O'Brien, described by police as Spencer's "love triangle" sweetheart, was taken in custody today at her home in Harrison ave., South End.

Arraigned in municipal court before Judge Jennie Loitman Barron, she told a dramatic story of Spencer coming to her apartment, showing her a gun and saying:

"I just shot a man accidentally. He grabbed the gun and it went off. Now, I might as well finish the job and kill a person I've hated for four years."

WIFE INTENDED VICTIM

According to police, Spencer later confessed it was his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Spencer, he intended to shoot.

Mrs. O'Brien testified today she first met Spencer five months ago when he visited her home to install an oil heater.

Police claim Spencer wanted to marry her and vainly begged his wife to give him a divorce.

Sergt. George Smith of Warren ave. station, who took Mrs. O'Brien to court, described her as "Spencer's sweetheart" when he asked Judge Barron to set substantial bail.

The woman judge, however, released the South End widow on her own recognizance, after learning she was the mother of three daughters and a son, all under 16 years of age.

On orders of U. S. Attorney Edmund J. Brandon, detectives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation sought to learn Spencer's background of work and habits, in con-

Continued on Page 21, Column 2

Held in Murder

"RED ROSE" SLAYER—Sought for two months, John F. Reavis, above, former "trombone king," is shown after his capture in San Diego and his alleged confession he slashed to death Alice "Jerry" Burns, whose nude body was found in vacant lot.

Confesses 1936 Killing of Boy

EAST TAWAS, Mich., Feb 24 (INS)—Mrs. Winifred Moshier, 34, mother of two children, confessed today that she murdered Robert Kenyon, 10, four years ago, State Police Capt. Joseph Kearney announced.

Kearney said he could not release details of the confession, including the motive for murder, since his investigation is not completed.

COUPLE, BABY HIKE 350 MI. TO QUINCY

Sheltered in the home of Quincy friends after his little family's brave, 350-mile hitch-hike odyssey from Philadelphia to Boston, young John Clark of Roxborough, Pa., began a hopeful search for a job today.

His wife, Laura, and 16-months-old David Clark were resting, cheerful but travel-worn from effects of their long four-day journey on a total capital of $3.

Determined not to go on relief or take a WPA job, Dad Clark decided to quit Pennsylvania when he was unable to find regular work.

A series of auto lifts, spaced between overnight stops at two cities along the way, landed the Clark family in Quincy with 80 cents remaining of their original capital.

Their Quincy host today was Thomas Cotter of Atlantic st., a member of the Quincy fire department. He was a World War buddy of John Clark's step-brother, Albert Yule.

"I'm all set for the next few days," Clark said. "Now, I need a job. I've had experience as a steel worker, tree surgeon, baker's helper and store shipper. I'm ablebodied and willing to do anything—except go on public welfare!"

Model Says Gaston Scion 'Pesters' Her

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (INS)—Puk (pronounced Pook) Paaris is a lovely 23-year-old model from Sweden and today she is going around New York waving a summons on John Gaston of the Social Register Gastons.

Puk, who says she is **"85 per cent"** in love with actor Burgess Meredith, is slightly annoyed with Mr. Gaston because he has made a practice of calling her up at all hours of the day and night—including 3 and 4 a. m.—to tell her the story of his life.

No matter how interesting the saga of Gaston might be, Puk went into court, told the story of telephonic intrusions, got a summons charging Gaston with disorderly conduct and set out to serve it herself.

"He called me four times yesterday and seven times the day before," the Scandinavian model said. "Sometimes he called at 3 o'clock in the morning—4 o'clock even—and that annoys me quite a little and also the people where I live."

She said that this business has been going on ever since she met Gaston at a cocktail party three months ago. But today when she went to the Gaston menage to put a legal crimp in the affair, she was told he was **"out of town."**

John Gaston Member Of Old Hub Family

The socialite John Gaston named in New York as having annoyed pretty Miss Puk Paaris, 23-year-old Scandinavian model, with too frequent telephone calls was identified in New York press dispatches today as a Harvard graduate and the son of the late Col. William A. Gaston of Boston.

Young Gaston was married in 1926 to Mrs. Frederick Kruger, one-time favorite dancing partner of the Prince of Wales, now the Duke of Windsor.

Mrs. Kruger was the former Pina Nesbitt, stage and silent screen actress. She obtained a Mexican divorce from her first husband.

Her marriage to John Gaston of Boston was a society page and gossip column sensation of the year.

Col. Gaston was a millionaire and social registerite, a distinguished Harvard alumnus and a director of the Rockland National Bank.

John Gaston's grandfather was Gov. William Gaston of Massachusetts.

GRAVES HELD IN LARCENY

Declining jurisdiction, Judge Joseph Riley, in municipal court, today ordered Frederick H. Graves, former insurance company adjuster, held in $3000 for the grand jury on charges of larceny of $400.

Graves is charged with taking the money under false pretenses from Arthur H. Whitcomb, Jr., Newton contractor, June 14, 1933.

It is alleged he got the money from Whitcomb by telling him he was authorized to conduct a sweepstakes for the Bektash Temple, Order of the Shrine, at Concord, N. H.

IN JAIL 18 MONTHS

Graves was released last week from Barnstable jail where he had served an 18 months sentence for perjury. He was the star witness against former Gov. James M. Curley and Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, in the City of Boston's suit to recover $50,000.

The perjury verdict grew out of testimony before the Boston Finance Commission which was at variance from that given against Curley and Santosuosso.

The $50,000 represented part of an $85,000 settlement made by the city while Curley was mayor, in a suit for damages brought by the General Equipment Corp., a contracting firm engaged in the construction of the Kenmore sq. subway station.

FINDING APPEALED

In that suit the contractors alleged their machinery had been damaged. The suit was settled out of court. It was charged Curley and Santosuosso split $50,000. They were ordered to pay it back to the city. Curley $30,000 and the doctor $20,000.

Their appeal on that suit is now awaiting decision by the state Supreme Court. In their appeal they charge Graves committeed perjury in his testimony against them.

Graves was bailed today by his son, Herbert O. Graves of Walnut st., Abington.

Collect Taxes From Snow Pay

FRANKLIN, Feb. 24 (AP)—Cost of snow removal cut into this town's treasury today, but helped it catch up with tax delinquents.

Franklin paid off its force of 350 snow workers, with the town treasurer and the town tax collector working in close co-operation.

Collector Robert Doherty stood beside Treasurer Fred Mason as the men were paid, singled out those behind in their excise and poll taxes, and collected on the spot.

R. I. Woman Killed On Florida Crossing

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP)—Miss Emma Clementine Guenther, 69, of Providence, R. I., was killed and Mrs. Rogers Young, 35, of St. Petersburg, was seriously injured when their car was struck by an Atlantic Coast Line train at a grade crossing here today.

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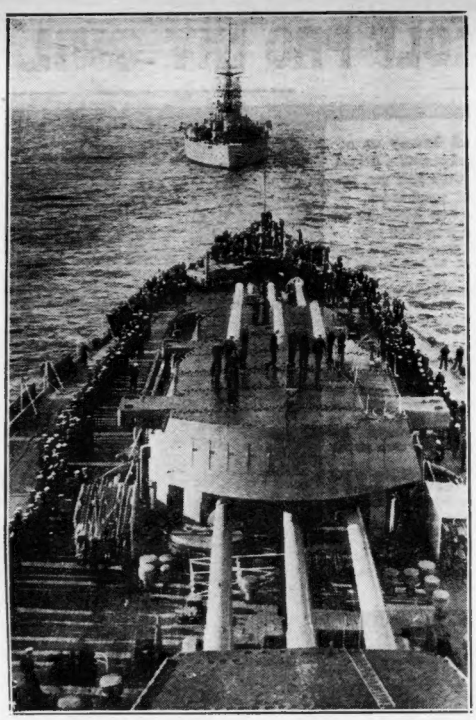

DAMAGED?—The British battleship Nelson, shown here in convoy, today was reported in Amsterdam as having been damaged by mine explosion.

DEMAND WITNESSES TELL OF MAIL GRABS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (INS)—Demands for "eyewitness" investigation into the British practice of searching and seizing American transatlantic airmail climaxed congressional irritation over the policy today.

Senator Van Nuys (D.) of Indiana, proposed that skippers of planes that have been searched and from which mail has been seized be called to tell their story to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Senators Schwellenbach (D.) of Washington, and Gillette (D.) of Iowa, demanded that the State Department question the clipper captains, "and make a report to the Foreign Relations Committee."

All three senators are members of the Foreign Relations Committee, which now has under consideration legislation sponsored by Senator Clark (D.) of Missouri, prohibiting transatlantic airmail planes from landing at Bermuda.

Conflicting stories over treatment accorded flying boat captains by the British at Bermuda intensified the congressional feeling evidenced in the investigation demands.

Also, the observation of British ambassador to the U. S. Lord Lothian, on leaving the State Department, that search and seizure of the mail was justified by international law, sharpened sentiment for eliminating Bermuda as a stop.

Britain Denies Arms Used to Get U. S. Mail

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—A British release declared today that "it is authoritatively stated that no armed force of any kind" removed United States mail from a Pan-American flying boat at Bermuda Jan. 18.

The announcement was in line with an official statement issued at Bermuda yesterday asserting a number of unarmed island constables merely created a "force majeure" situation against Capt. Charles A. Lorber, commander of the transatlantic clipper, who had protested against removal of the mail for British censorship.

(Prior to the Bermuda statement, it had been reported in New York Capt. Lorber's protest had been more than merely vigorous. A spectator, describing his unwillingness to surrender the mail, said the captain was accused of being "unpleasant." The chief censor was said to have decided he had no alternative but to call "marines or soldiers" to take the mail.)

British Remove Mail From Rex, Envoy's Ship

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 24 (AP)—British authorities announced today that "enemy mail" was removed from the Italian liner Rex, which stopped here briefly yesterday with Undersecretary Sumner Welles and Myron C. Taylor aboard as Naples-bound passengers.

Welles and Taylor, President Roosevelt's emissaries, did not leave the ship. Welles was recovering from influenza.

F. D. R. Sails Back To Panama Canal

ABOARD U. S. S. LANG, AT SEA, Feb. 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt headed for the Panama Canal today in the cruiser Tuscaloosa after bidding goodbye to Cocos Island in the Pacific, for three days the scene of busy fishing sessions.

Heavy swells outside picturesque Chatham Bay, touching on the remote Pacific island, delayed departure of the Presidential party on its second visit to the canal within a week.

Rep. Craven Unable To Leave Hospital

State Representative John Craven, ill with rheumatic fever, will be in the City Hospital for "some time," it was learned today from City Hospital physicians.

The representative, who lives in Dorr st., Roxbury, suffered his first attack in January. His condition has become more critical since that time and heart specialists have been called.

BOY HERO SAVES 16 FAMILIES

Warned of their peril by an 18-year-old high school boy, who was trapped by smoke as he played his hero role, 16 families fled their homes today as a two-alarm fire swept a five-story apartment building at Dudley and Adams st., Roxbury.

The hero, James Doherty, a student at Roxbury Memorial high school, ran through the building from his home on the second floor, knocking on doors and warning tenants.

When young Doherty finally sought to make his own escape, he found the stairway blocked with smoke.

He finally reached safety by climbing through a skylikht to the roof, then clambering across a fire escape to another building.

The blaze apparently started in the basement. Damage was set at $5000. Police held for questioning a man they said they found under the influence of liquor.

Among those driven from their homes were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biaggio, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keohane, Mr. and Mrs. Fatrick Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Manning, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Costane.

More than a dozen children were led to safety.

Predict Snow By Tonight

Boston is in for another snow storm, according to the weather man. Two to three more inches are due to fall late this afternoon and tonight.

The storm, which is now centered over eastern Michigan, is moving fas in a northeasterly direction and snow is already falling in western New York.

No high winds will accompany th snow, the weatherman said, but moderately cold weather will continue in New England, with subzero morning readings in the northern portions.

The prediction for today for Boston and vicinity is light snow tonight and Sunday, with lowest temperatures near 32 degrees, becoming colder during Sunday. There will be fresh southeast to south winds tonight, shifting to northwest and increasing Sunday afternoon, according to the weather bureau.

Heavy Snow Covers West, Heads East

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)—A snowstorm which left a one to eight-inch deposit over most of the Middle West moved eastward today, trailed by extreme cold ranging down to 25 below zero at Aberdeen, S. D.

Snow impeded highway traffic over a wide area. The Chicago Motor Club said all highways in northern Illinois and Indiana were "extremely slippery and hazardous." U. S. Highway 41, main artery between Chicago and Milwaukee, was open only for one-way traffic from the Illinois line.

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Neck Broken as She Awaits Stork

BALTIMORE, Feb. 24 (AP)—A physician's wife, soon to become a mother, lay in Franklin Square Hospital today, suffering a broken neck and facing the ordeal of childbirth without the use of anaesthetic.

Dr. D. T. Bataglia said his wife fractured a vertebrae in her neck in a fall down the stairs of their home. He said she was resting comfortably, but her condition was "dangerous."

Straps and weighis were arranged in a "traction" to keep her head in the proper position and doctors planned to make a special collar for the patient.

"An operation might prove fatal to both my wife and the child," Dr. Battaglia said. "The birth is expected within two weeks. At present, we feel that the best thing to do is let things run a natural course.

"She can't be moved. That's where the greatest danger lies. And she can't be given ether. She must remain conscious."

Aronson Alienation Suit Verdict May Come Monday

With summations by rival counsel completed, a Suffolk Superior Court jury Monday will debate the $50,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Harold Aronson, Allston automobile salesman, against the parents of the wife who divorced him.

Aronson charged his fofrmer parents-in-law, Abraham Schlinsky, wealth, Back Bay furrier, and his wife, caused the marital rift which ended in a divorce for his wife.

In final arguments, William G. Todd, defense counsel, declared that Aronson's only interest in his former wife was a chance "to line his pockets with gold."

"He says he is still interested in his wife," Todd challenged before the jury. But there is a reason. He simply wants gold.

"His wife did not leave him. He left her. And if by his own actions he has alienated her affections, how can you give him damages? He cannot ask you to compensate him for the loss of something he treated as valueless and someone, who, he said 'cramped his style.'

"I say that you cannot reach down into the pockets of Mr. Schlinsky, a man, who came here as an immigrant and pulled himself by his bootstraps, and give this man a single dime."

Charging that Frances Schlinsky, his ex-wife, knew what she was doing when she married Aronson, William R. Scharton, his counsel, told the jury "She knows what she is doing now."

"Here is a girl, 22 years old. She has admitted that she had the company of young men. Surely a girl, 22, working in a law office, knows what life is.

"Yet she testifies that she was 'hypnotized'," Scharton said. "She says that mental force was used to make her elope and marry.

"I tell you this is ridiculous.

"She would do anything, she would say anything, to save her parents from monetary loss," Scharton charged.

Neither Aronson nor his former wife is a glamorous type, Scharton pointed out to the jury.

"Then why did they elope?" he asked. "Was it because of the urgency of their love—or was it because they feared that her parents would interfere?"

He argued that no woman could stand the cruelties, which Frances testified she put up with for four years.

CHARGE that her former husband, Harold Aronson, was interested in her only to "line his pockets with gold" was made by counsel for Mrs. Aronson, shown here. Aronson is suing ex-wife's parents in alienation of affections battle.

Boston Evening American Photo

ODD HONOR—Contrary to usual titles, Janice Logan film starlet, has been accorded that of the "Best Undressed Woman of the Year" by the Art Students' League of New York.

Church to Rule On Dog's Burial In Sacred Lot

WEST WARWICK, R. I., Feb. 24 (AP)—Removal of the carcass of a police dog, recently buried in consecrated ground in St. Philip's Episcopal church cemetery here, will be left to the board of churches and glebes of the Rhode Island Episcopal Diocese, it has been voted by members of the church vestry.

The vote followed the advice of Rt. Rev. Granville Gaylord Bennett, D. D., suffragan bishop of Rhode Island.

The dog was buried in the cemetery several weeks ago at the request of a parishioner, who said it was his wife's death-bed request that her dog should occupy the same grave as she.

The question of leaving the dog in the consecrated area last month split the parish into two factions and at one time brought out a police guard to watch over the grave and prevent violence.

Hub Legion Meet To Be Greatest

Belief that Boston will see the greatest American Legion convention ever held, when the veterans gather here next summer was expressed today by Edward A. Mulrooney, national commander of the Forty and Eight, fun-making organization of the American Legion.

Mulrooney came here from Wilmington, Del., to discuss with officials and state legion officers plans for the convention. He was tendered a breakfast at the Copley Plaza by Acting Mayor William Galvin.

About 125 persons were present among them former National Commander John D. Crowley of the 40 and 8. Later in the day Mulrooney was scheduled to confer with Lieut.-Gov. Horace T. Cahill. He will be in Boston three days.

Kennedy Sails For London

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (INS)—**"Without question, the United States should stay out of the war," said Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy today as he sailed for London.**

A recent remark of his that **"hell would break loose this spring,"** was brought to Kennedy's attention and, expressing surprise that it should have aroused so much interest, he said he had nothing to add to it because **"I haven't learned anything since."**

Mrs. Kennedy remained in the ambassador's Bronxville home and did not accompany her husband to the boat.

She has no immediate plans for the future, but said she **"may go over later in the spring if conditions permit."**

Notables to Join Finn Relief Ball

Prominent national, state and city officials will be among those attending the theatrical ball to be given in Boston Garden Thursday evening for the benefit of the Finnish Relief Fund.

The event will be highlighted with the battle of music featuring Ben Bernie and all his lads versus Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra.

Selection of Massachusetts' "Bachelor Girl of 1940" will present an array of Greater Boston girls who will vie for beauty and glamor honors. The winner will be given a complete wardrobe of Easter finery and an opportunity for stage and screen tests.

Greater Boston girls desirous of entering the contest should file entries with the Theatrical Ball Committee, 293 Washington st., before Thursday.

Gov. Saltonstall and his military staff will occupy the governor's box at the Garden. Acting Mayor William J. Galvin and five of his "six little queens" will officially represent the City of Boston.

Vatican Bans Sterilization

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 24 (AP)—A Vatican news service announced today the Holy Office had ruled against all "direct" sterilization of human beings.

It was explained that "direct" sterilization meant sterilization, whether permanent or temporary, done with the intention of blocking procreation. "Indirect" sterilization, in contrast, would be that incidental to some other medical treatment.

In 1931 the Holy Office ruled against sterilization for eugenic reasons.

The ruling was issued in answer to a query, the Vatican newspaper said. No penalties for violation were mentioned.

Report Foreign Subs In Caribbean Sea

BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 24 (AP)—Dispatches from Cartagena today said that several foreign submarines had been reported seen recently in Colombian waters near that port on the Caribbean sea. There was no indication as to their nationality.

SEEKS AID FOR MATE—Her husband held in $10,000 bail after pleading not guilty to larceny charges, Mrs. Edward McAllary of Cambridge (above with son, Raymond), today sought medical and legal aid for him, convinced he is mentally ill. Brought back from Arizona, McAllary failed to recognize his wife in police test.

FAITHFUL to her husband, Louis "Lepke" Buchalter, alleged king of the industrial racket ring, Mrs. Betty Buchalter, above, took stand in New York and denied his connection with ring.

Prof. Norton Of Harvard Drops Dead

Prof. Arthur E. Norton, 69, of Center ave., Belmont, Harvard faculty member, drove up to a Leonard st., Belmont, filling station today, told an attendant "something is dragging" and dropped dead.

Attendants said he stepped out of the car, pointed at his skid chains and then collapsed on the pavement.

At Cambridge Hospital he was pronounced dead of a heart attack.

His skid chains were in perfect condition, it was found.

PICK 'EM

YOU'RE picking a sure thing when you put your money down on Lafayette. Prices start at $6.95, and there are 64 Lafayette "entries"—all beauties. Our store is convenient. Come in and take home a real radio value.

LAFAYETTE *Radios*

118 FEDERAL STREET

FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

Record-American Rebus Game Brings You

If you are not yet entered in this big $15,000.00 Cash Prize Rebus Game, today is a fine day to get underway! Note that there is a First Prize of $10,000.00, a Second Prize of $2,000.00, a Third Prize of $1,000.00 and 97 additional awards! Start today and be a winner!

On these two pages are all the puzzles to date—the entire First Week's Series, Puzzles 1-6, and the entire Second Week's Series, Puzzles 7-12. Also at the bottom of these pages, are covenient Answer Forms on which to send in your solutions to these first 12 puzzles.

FIRST PRIZE
$10,000.00

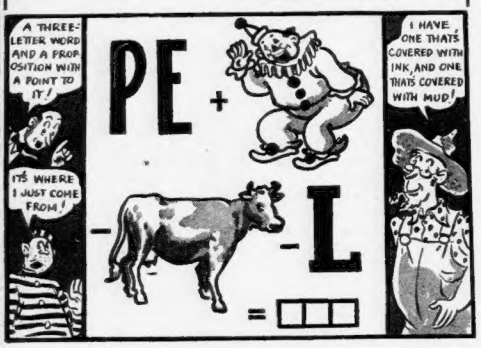
SECOND PRIZE **$2,000.00**

Third Prize	$1000.00
Fourth Prize	$500.00
Fifth Prize	$350.00
Sixth Prize	$250.00
Seventh Prize	$150.00
Eighth Prize	$100.00
Ninth Prize	$100.00
Tenth Prize	$100.00
Ninety Prizes (at $5.00 each)	$450.00

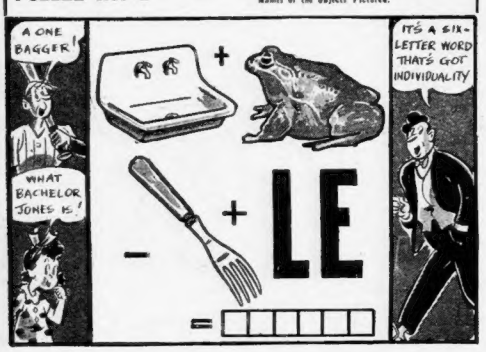
HERE'S THE IDEA

The idea in this game is to find what word is represented by each puzzle. You do that by adding and subtracting the letters given and the letters in

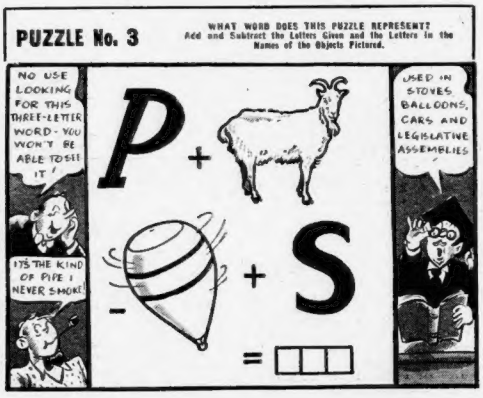
PUZZLE No. 1 — WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT? Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured.


A THREE-LETTER WORD AND A PROPOSITION WITH A POINT TO IT!
IT'S WHERE I JUST COME FROM!
PE +
- L
=
I HAVE ONE THAT'S COVERED WITH INK, AND ONE THAT'S COVERED WITH MUD!

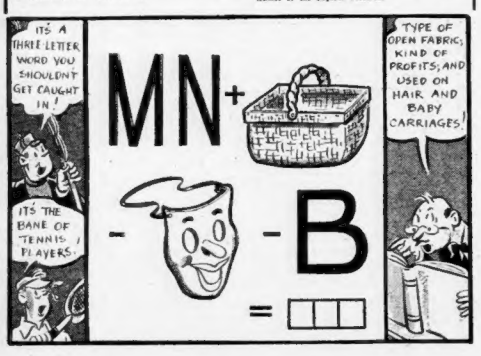
PUZZLE No. 2 — WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT? Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured.



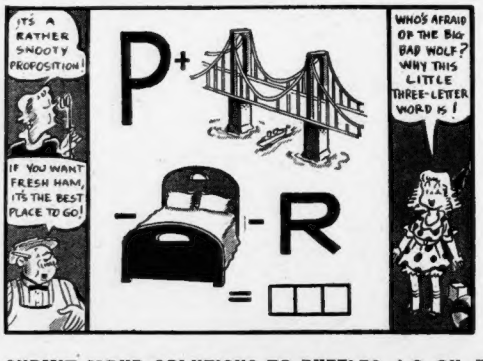
PUZZLE No. 3 — WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT? Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured.


NO USE LOOKING FOR THIS THREE-LETTER WORD - YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO SEE IT!
IT'S THE KIND OF PIPE I NEVER SMOKE!
P +
+ S
-
=
USED IN STOVES, BALLOONS, CARS AND LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLIES

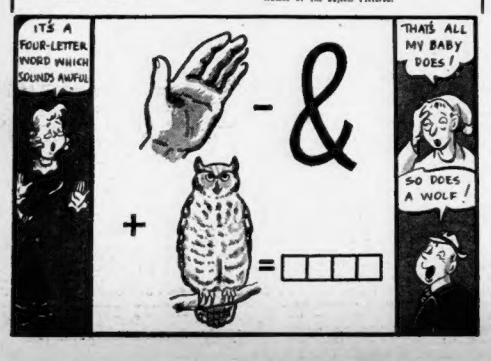
PUZZLE No. 4 — WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT? Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured.


IT'S A THREE LETTER WORD YOU SHOULDN'T GET CAUGHT IN!
IT'S THE BANE OF TENNIS PLAYERS
MN +
- -B
=
TYPE OF OPEN FABRIC; KIND OF PROFITS; AND USED ON HAIR AND BABY CARRIAGES!

PUZZLE No. 5 — WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT? Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured.


IT'S A RATHER SNOOTY PROPOSITION!
IF YOU WANT FRESH HAM, IT'S THE BEST PLACE TO GO!
P +
- -R
=
WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF? WHY THIS LITTLE THREE-LETTER WORD IS!

PUZZLE No. 6 — WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT? Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured.



THE RULES

1. The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, any person acting as a proxy for another, and any person who has won $500 or more in any newspaper contest.

2. Beginning Monday, February 12th, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each weekday in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, c/o The Boston Record-American Rebus Game. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

3. One hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their solutions, achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers.

4. In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking puzzles, and if necessary a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking puzzles. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking puzzles, without assistance, in the

HOW TO SOLVE A REBUS PUZZLE

For a quick, simple illustration of how you solve these puzzles, let's assume you were asked to solve a puzzle like this:

BREAD minus BED plus Y equals a 3-letter word.

You would cross out the letters B, E, D from the word BREAD leaving you only the letters R, A. To that you would add Y, giving you RAY as your answer.

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SUBMIT YOUR SOLUTIONS TO PUZZLES 1-6 ON ENTRY FORM BELOW

Use the form below to send in your solutions to Puzzles Nos. 1-6. Be accurate in copying your answers on this Entry Form, making certain that your Puzzle No. 1 answer is placed on the No. 1 line, etc., etc.

ENTRY FORM---First Series (Puzzles 1-6)

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR
P. O. BOX 2058
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Please enter me in the Rebus Game. Here are my answers for Rebus Puzzles 1-6. I am enclosing 10 cents in coin as required by the rules.

1_____ 4_____

2_____ 5_____

3_____ 6_____

MY NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

Mail or bring this Answer Form as soon as possible or in any event, not later than Midnight Saturday, March 2. Enclose 10 cents in coin, in accordance with the rules.

IN CASH PRIZES

Opportunity to Win $10,000.00 1st Prize

the names of the objects pictured, in accordance with the plus and minus signs. (See explanation on "How to Solve a Rebus Puzzle"). The letters you finally have left should spell out the word you're seeking—and that word should fit exactly, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

Today's Puzzle, No. 12, Completes the 2nd Series.

If you have already clipped and solved Puzzles 7-11, Puzzle No. 12 will complete your Second Series. Please copy your answers to all 6 puzzles of the Second Series using the Answer Form at the bottom of this page. You needn't send in the puzzles themselves with the Answer Form.

ENCLOSE 10c WITH EACH SERIES

When sending in your answers, remember to enclose 10c in coin with each series, as required by the rules. These remittances qualify your answers for a prize. These first 2 series of answers should be sent in as promptly as possible. Subsequent series should be submitted within the week following publication of the series in the Record and American.

THE RULES

offices of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5. In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.

To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of puzzles and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, the Boston Record-American will present a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles created by Harold Hart, foremost puzzle expert.

6. Any person, by entering the contest, agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record and the Boston American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judging of answers, the scoring of solutions, and the interpretation of such instructions (governing individual puzzles) as may be announced by the contest officials. By entering this contest, participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.

7. Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claims to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor to the Contestant.

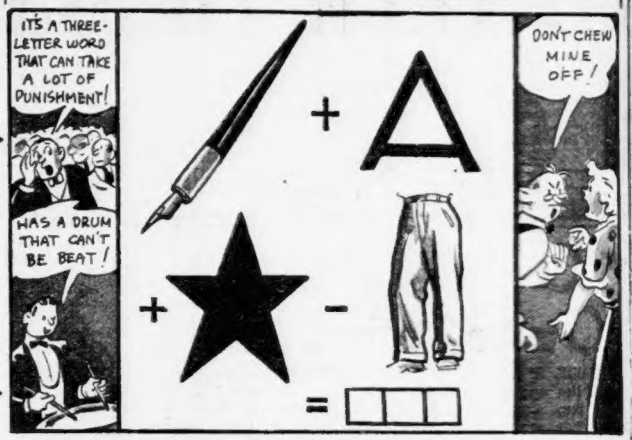
Continue in the Contest By Solving Puzzle No. 13 Which Will Appear in

MONDAY'S (FEB. 26)

RECORD and AMERICAN

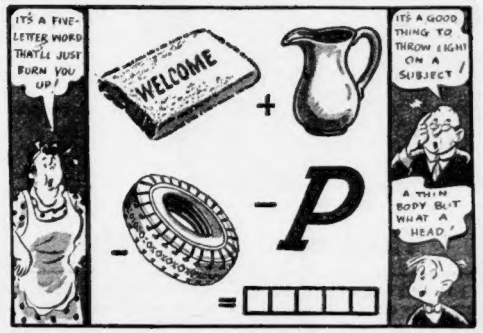
PUZZLE No. 12

WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT? Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured



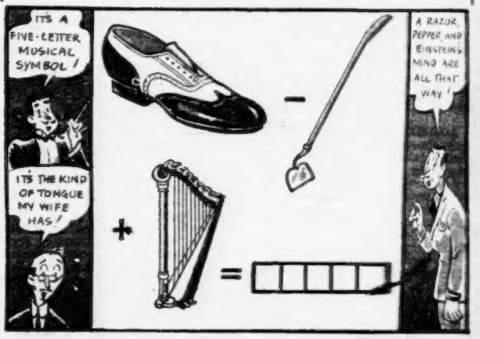
PUZZLE No. 7

WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT? Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured.


IT'S A FIVE-LETTER WORD THAT'LL JUST BURN YOU UP!
WELCOME
P
IT'S A GOOD THING TO THROW LIGHT ON A SUBJECT!
A THIN BODY BUT WHAT A HEAD!

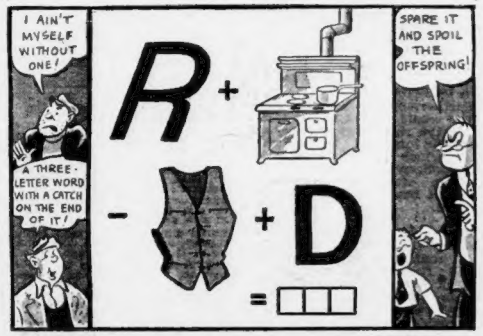
PUZZLE No. 8

WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT? Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured.



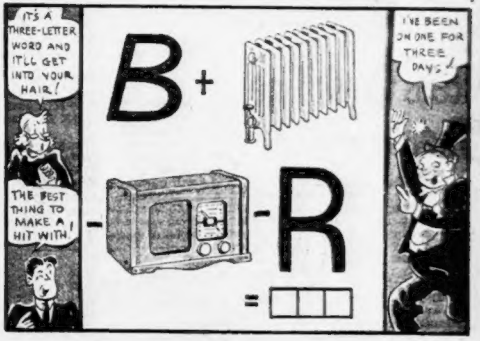
PUZZLE No. 9

WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT? Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured.



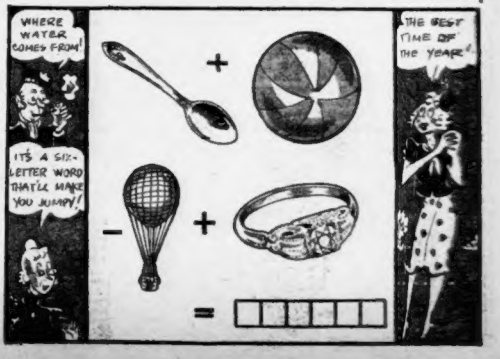
PUZZLE No. 10

WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT? Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured.



PUZZLE No. 11

WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT? Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured.



SUBMIT YOUR SOLUTIONS TO PUZZLES 7-12 ON ANSWER FORM BELOW

Use the form below to send in your solutions to Puzzles Nos. 7-12. Be accurate in copying your answers on this Answer Form, making certain that your Puzzle No. 7 answer is placed on the No. 7 line, etc., etc.

ANSWER FORM---Second Series (Puzzles 7-12)

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR
P. O. BOX 2650
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Here are my answers for Rebus Puzzles 7-12, the Second Series. I am enclosing 10 cents in coin with these six answers, as required by the rules.

7_____ 10_____

8_____ 11_____

9_____ 12_____

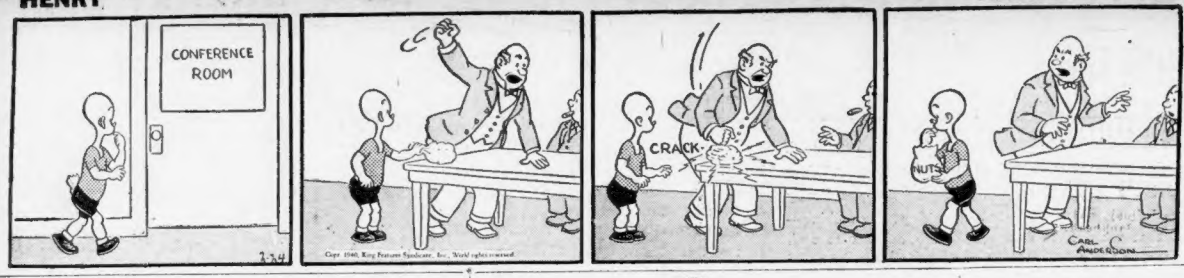
MY NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

Mail or bring this Answer Form as soon as possible or in any event, not later than Midnight Saturday, March 2. Enclose 10 cents in coin, in accordance with the rules.

HENRY



The Nut Cracker

5 German Air Units Over Paris Suburbs

PARIS, Feb. 24 (AP)—French military dispatches today reported five squadrons of German scouting warplanes had penetrated deep into France, some reaching the outskirts of Paris.

British and French planes also carried out reconnaissance missions, the dispatches said.

The authoritative Press Ass'n in London said Royal Air Force planes had flown over Keil, Hamburg and Bremen, strategic ports along Germany's northwest coast.

The French took many photographs over Germany, the dispatches added, while British planes patrolled the North Sea. No encounters were reported.

This morning's French communique said only, "Nothing to report."

The air ministry in London announced British planes had flown over Prague last night—the second successive night that Royal Air Force fliers had penetrated deep into Germany.

Starting from bases in France, British fliers flew Thursday night on reconnaissance over Austria and Bohemia. On the night of Jan. 12, they scattered propaganda lesflets on Vienna and Prague.

One of the British planes failed to return, the communique said, and it was later learned the craft had landed in Belgium when the pilot lost his bearings. The crew of six will be interned in Belgium.

In Berlin the German hign command admitted French warplanes had made reconnaissance flights over the border, but said they were driven back.

The German communique said:

"In the west, the day passed quietly.

"French airplanes frequently flew over the German west border, but were forced to turn back by German anti-aircraft fire and pursuit planes.

"A number of planes entered France for reconnaissance at numerous places and encountered strong enemy anti-aircraft fire and defending pursuit planes. Nevertheless, our planes were able to carry out missions and return to home airports without losses."

NAVY SHIP, 4 U-BOATS DAY'S TOLL

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—In the grim give-and-take war on the seas Britain today announced the sinking of the naval trawler Benvolio by a mine with loss of 10 men while press reports said four German submarines had been sunk by British fliers and a merchantman.

The 352-ton Benvolio was the British navy's 30th loss of the war.

The reports that four German submarines had been sunk, three by Royal Air Force bombs and one through ramming by the British steamer Asiatic off the Shetland Islands, were without official confirmation.

If true, German submarine losses reported by the British now total 50. Two submarines, said in French advices to have been destroyed yesterday in the North sea, were believed both here and in Paris to be two of the four the British press said had been sunk.

Reds Crash Line; Thousands Die

Continued from Page 2

and Norwegian volunteers into the Finnish army in an order of the day interpreted to mean a large number of these volunteers now are on the firing line.

"To you who have left your homes and loved ones to share with us the dangers and trials of war, I offer the thanks of the Finnish nation," said the gray-haired field marshal.

Mannerheim after whom the Finns have named their fortifications on the isthmus, said the arrival of Swedish and Norwegian volunteers indicated that these countries realize that Finland is fighting for ideals for which they themselves stand.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 24 (INS)—A conference of Scandinavian foreign ministers, scheduled here today, was postponed until tomorrow when Swedish Foreign Minister Christian Guenther will arrive.

Guenther, delayed by official business in connection with Russia's denial of the bombing of the Swedish town of Pajala, was to leave Stockholm tonight.

Special! New! Complete Course $5
Gordon's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
3 Private Lessons $1
Uptown School Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes.
Newest Ballroom Steps. Fox-Trot
Stamp Tango Waltz, Rhumba, La Conga. The school everyone recommends. COM 0520. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Private lessons anytime 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Miss Harriette Carroll's expert young lady instructors. Enroll Now! Learn Quickly! Expert Gentlemen Instructors for the Ladies.

Soviet Fight Lost by Lodge

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (INS)—The campaign of Sen. Lodge (R.) of Massachusetts, to recall the United States ambassador to Russia went down to defeat today before the Senate appropriations committee considering the State Department supply bill.

Only Sen. Hale (R.) of Maine, supported Lodge's motion to eliminate from the bill the $17,500 item for the salary of the U. S. envoy to the Soviet. Nine senators voted against the motion.

The legislation, providing $107,241,000 for state, commerce and justice departments was unanimously approved. It is $15,340 above the figure passed by the House.

Free Organ Recital
By Wm. E. ZEUCH
Tomorrow at 4:30 P. M.
First Church in Boston
(Berkeley and Marlboro Sts.)
Program includes, Grand Choeur Dialog, Kol Nidrei, The Angelus, dances from the Nutcracker Suite, Londonderry Air, Marche Slav, and other favorites.
No Religious Services

CYRILLA DORNE plays a featured role in "Margin for Error," Clare Booth's third stage hit, which enters its second big week at the Plymouth Monday night.

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24—Wonderful news, if true, that Helen Hayes may come to Hollywood and do a picture.

Warners are so confident that she will accept their offer to be starred in Edna Ferber's story "So Big" that the script has been sent to her in Cleveland where she is playing in "Ladies and Gentlemen."

The Hayes idea all came about when Helen was given a preview of "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet." She said "it's the finest motion picture I have ever seen," and gave the W. B. representatives permission to quote her.

Furthermore, when she was asked if she would make a picture if she found the right story, she said she would be interested. So the Ferber story, which was twice made—first with Colleen Moore, and later with Barbara Stanwyck—was sent to her post haste. We hope she will say yes.

• • •

Color galore highlights the life of fighting Sam Dreben, the Jewish immigrant whom General Pershing called "The One Man Army." Darryl Zanuck has just purchased his biography and assigned William Anthony to write the script.

Dreben's widow refused to sell the rights for a long time, but finally, after much negotiation, consented to have her fighting husband's amazing career glorified. And glorified is what I mean and you'll agree if you know the story of Sam Dreben!

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: How wrong—how very wrong some of these eastern columnists are when they say Nancy Kelly will wed Edmund O'Brien in June. That romance is as cold as yesterday's newspaper. Nancy's big moment is Irving Cummings, Jr., and these two are really serious.

'Higher and Higher' Opens Here March 12

"Higher and Higher," the Rodgers-Hart-Hurlbut musical comedy, will have its premiere in New Haven on March 7, instead of Boston, as has previously been announced.

Following a three-day stay in the Shubert Theater there it will proceed to Boston, where it will begin an engagement on Tuesday, March 12, and play through the week of March 25, thus eliminating Washington from its itinerary.

'Remember the Night' On Bowdoin Screen

Bowdoin Square Theater is featuring on its screen for the next four days "Remember the Night," a most entertaining comedy costarring Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray. Paired with it is "Barricade," with Alice Faye and Warner Baxter.

Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"Lone Wolf Strikes": 9:43, 1:20, 4:55, 8:30; "Northwest Passage": 10:35, 2:30, 6:05, 9:40.

METROPOLITAN—"Judge Hardy and Son": 10:45, 1:20, 4:15, 7, 9:45; "Britian Intelligence": 9:40, 12:30, 3:10, 5:50, 8:35.

STATE—"Northwest Passage": 11:30, 2:55, 5:30, 9:50; "Lone Wolf Strikes": 1:40, 5:10, 8:40.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Swiss Family Robinson": 9:35, 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15; "Reno": 11:10, 2:20, 5:30, 8:45.

PARAMOUNT — "Brother Rat and a Baby": 10, 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30; "Parole Fixer": 9:20, 12, 2:50, 5:40, 8:30.

RKO BOSTON—"The Big Guy": 5:50, 12:10, 2:55, 5:35, 8, 10:25; Spitalny stage show: 11:15, 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:25.

FENWAY—"Brother Rat and a Baby": 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10; "Parole Fixer": 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9.

TRANS-LUX—"The Invisible Man Returns": 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:35, 10:05; "Danger on Wheels": 10:50, 1:25, 4, 6:30, 9.

HOWARD — Louis-Godoy fight: 11:20, 2:15, 5:00, 8:00; "Alexander's Ragtime Band": 9:35, 6, Burlesque: 12, 2:30, 8:30.

GAYETT—Louis-Godoy fight, "Winter Carnival": 9:20, 1:55, 6:30, Burlesque; 1:15, 5:45, 9.

FREMONT—"At the Circus": 9, 12:30, 4:10, 7:55, "We Are Not Alone": 10:35, 2:05, 3:55, 9:45.

SQUARE—"Good Girls Go To Paris," "King of the Turf": 10:30 to 11:30 p. m.

NORMANDIE — "Gulliver's Travels," "Destry Rides Again": 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

OLYMPIA — "Hunchback of Notre Dame": 10:45, 2:20, 6, 9:35. "Remember the Night": 9:10, 12:45, 4:20, 8.

SCOLLAY — "Balalaika": 11:30, 2:55, 6:30, 9:40. "Earl of Chicago": 10, 1:20, 4:45, 8:10.

UPTOWN — "The Hunchback of Notre Dame": 2:35, 6:15, 9:55. "Remember the Night": 12:55, 4:35, 8:20.

MODERN — "Balalaika": 11:10, 2:45, 6:15, 9:50. "Earl of Chicago": 9:35, 1:05, 4:46, 8:10.

BIJOU—"Two Bright Boys," "Let Us Live": 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

GLOBE—"Married Woman," "Torchy Blane in Panama": 9 to noon, 5 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque: 12, 2:30, 8:15.

BEACON—"Return of Dr. X", "Everything's on Ice": 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

BOWDOIN — "Remember the Night": 9:05, 12:10, 3:15, 6:20, 9:30. "Barricade": 10:45, 1:50, 4:55, 8:00.

Amusements

Now METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 9:15 A. M. First Show 9:30 A. M.
MICKEY ROONEY
"JUDGE HARDY and SON"
LEWIS STONE CECILIA PARKER
PLUS 2nd HIT! "BRITISH INTELLIGENCE" BORIS KARLOFF

Now PARAMOUNT FENWAY
Eddie Albert-Priscilla Lane-Wayne Morris
"BROTHER RAT AND BABY"
also J. Edgar Hoover's "PAROLE FIXER"
Last Day SCOLLAY MODERN Hurry
William Boyd Frances Langford
"BALALAIKA"
Robert Montgomery 'Earl of Chicago' Edward Arnold

Wash. St. OLYMPIA Now
Charles Laughton Hunchback Notre Dame
Barbara Stanwyck "Remember the Night"

PROGRAMS at your Community THEATRES for SATURDAY

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN

ASP 0125 CAPITOL JAMAICA END 0200
Laughton-"HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"
A. Sothern-Va. Cergan "Call on the President"
Geo. Raft-Jane Bryan "INVISIBLE STRIPES"
Hersham Dorbin "FIRST LOVE"

ALLSTON—BRIGHTON

ALL 0700 ALLSTON EGYPTIAN BRI 0700
Baby Sandy-Nugh Herbert "LITTLE ACCIDENT"
"HOPALONG CASSIDY'S 'LAW OF THE PAMPAS'"
Lane Sisters-J. Garfield May Robson "4 WIVES"
Sonja Henie "Everything Happens at Night"
EGYPTIAN ONLY PLOWED PARKING SPACE
ALLSTON ONLY—WEEK OF MAR. 4
'Gone With The Wind' RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE!

CAMBRIDGE

TRO 7200 CENTRAL-O FREE PARKING KIR 4600 HARVARD MASS. AVE.
Chas. Laughton-M. O'Hara 'Hunchback Notre Dame' LAUREL & HARDY "FLYING DEUCES"
MARX BROS.-FLO. RICE 'At the Circus' HUMPHREY BOGART "RETURN OF DR. X"
CONT. PERF. 1:33 P.M.

DORCHESTER

TAL 1414 CODMAN SQ. FRANKLIN TAL 5900
GRETA GARBO 'NINOTCHKA' MELVYN DOUGLAS
LEW AYRES-LIONEL BARRYMORE "SECRET OF DR. KILDARE"

FIELDS CORNER BOSTON
Deanna Durbin "FIRST LOVE" Fay Bainter—"Our Neighbors, the Carters"
Loretta Young "ETERNALLY YOURS" Tommy Ryan "COVERED TRAILER"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

COL 2000 STRAND PLOWED PARKING SPACE ORIENTAL BLU 1200
Charles Laughton 'Hunchback of Notre Dame' 'Everything Happens at Night' Sonja Henie

ROXBURY

RIVOLI 'Hunchback of Notre Dame' Sonja Henie 'Everything Happens at Night'

HIG 0051 DUDLEY SHAWMUT GAR 1370
Louis-Godoy Fight "Thou Shalt Not Kill" "Nick Carter, Detective"
DEANNA DURBIN "FIRST LOVE" OUR NEIGHBORS THE CARTERS

SOMERVILLE

SOM 3720 CAPITOL BALL SQ SOM 0994
'GULLIVER'S TRAVELS' in Color
"OUR NEIGHBORS, THE CARTERS"
Sun., Sonja Henie, "Everything Happens at Night"

SOM 7010 CENTRAL STRAND SOM 0893
C. Bickford-B. MacLane "Mutiny in Big House" "Buy The Bookies Wad" Dinnerware to Ladies
CLAIRE TREVOR "Allegheny Uprising" The Jones Family "TOO BUSY TO WORK"

TALLULAH BANKHEAD COMES TO COLONIAL MONDAY NIGHT

'Little Foxes' Hit From Start

Lillian Hellman's latest play, "The Little Foxes," coming to the Colonial Theater for three weeks, beginning Monday, has at least enabled Tallulah Bankhead to come into her own. Ever since Miss Bankhead returned to these shores in 1933, after ten successful years in London, she has been mired in a succession of vehicles quite unworthy of her sultry talent. True, there was "Rain," and Somerset Maugham's "The Circle," but those were both revivals.

It was a shame, a pity, practically a crime, wailed the critics, that William Brockman Bankhead's lovely and talented daughter could find no play worthy of her gifts. Did she find such a piece, hazarded the sages, then theatrical history might well be created.

Then on Feb. 15, 1939, at the National Theater in New York, the long-awaited event finally occurred. "The Little Foxes," a taut drama coined by the author of "The Children's Hour," opened—and the next morning, Miss Bankhead and all of the others concerned in the production awoke to discover that they had New York's latest smash hit on their hands.

• • •

"The Little Foxes," written with the same biting, shrewd economy that marked Miss Hellman's previous successful production, is the story of a rapacious Southern family at the turn of the century. The Hubbards are the "foxes" ("The little foxes that spoil the vines," according to the Song of Songs)—a greedy, grasping clan dominated by Regina, who is played, naturally enough, by Miss Bankhead.

All of them are trying to get their hands on the controlling interest in a proposed mill. For three acts the balance of power shifts from one to the other, with Regina finally snatching it by virtually murdering her invalid husband.

The play requires only a single setting, has less than a dozen people in its cast, has a plot that on the surface would seem to be strictly localized, but Miss Hellman has welded those simple ingredients into a production that has a universal theme, that lashes out bitterly at every "little fox" who ever spoiled a vine.

• • •

Herman Shumlin, the play's producer, also produced "The Children's Hour." As Miss Hellman used to be his play-reader, she automatically turned over her first script to him, and since then no other showman has so much as had a Hellman play; all three have gone to Mr. Shumlin, and have immediately been produced by him. Besides acting as producer, he also staged "The Little Foxes."

PATRICIA COLLINGE as Birdie Hubbard in "The Little Foxes," opening Monday night at the Colonial.

'Gone With the Wind' Moves To Five Suburban Screens

Amazing "Gone With the Wind," which has been the year's sensational best-seller at movies everywhere, brings Clark Gable's handsome Rhett Butler and Vivien Leigh's fascinating Scarlett O'Hara to the following suburban screens, starting Sunday, March 3.

Allston, Allston; University, Cambridge; Auditorium, Malden; Quincy, Quincy, and Central, Waltham. Reservations may be made now.

• • •

South Station Theater's screen is appropriately showing Hannes Schneider's famous film, "The Ski Chase," which shows many of the world's greatest skiers exhibiting their skill against a backdrop of the most beautiful winter scenery.

Marian Popular With Globe Fans

Marian Miller's New England debut this week, if you'd ask Globe burlesque patrons, is largely responsible for the lift in temperature.

Her new Turkish dance is the sensation of the current traveling burlesque revue she heads and is credited with topping even the successively successful past weeks at the Globe.

Second only to her are a brace of featured beauties, Marjorie Roy, Joan Wrae, Frances Lamont and Irene Cornell.

WALTER HUSTON is "A Passenger to Bali," which Monday night enters its final week at the Shubert.

Amusements

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT EVES. 8:30 Mat. Today 2:30
"Genuinely exciting play"-Hughes, Herald "Grippingly interesting"-Howard, Globe
WALTER HUSTON
in a Spectacular Play by Ellis St. Joseph
A PASSENGER TO BALI
EVES. 55c to $2.75. MATS. 55c to $2.20

PLYMOUTH Tonight 8:30 Mat. Today
CLARE BOOTHE'S
'MARGIN FOR ERROR'
Directed by OTTO L. PREMINGER
with DORIS DUDLEY
EVE. 55c-$2.20. MATS. 55c-$1.65. TAX INCL.

Boston Opera House Seats Now
2 WEEKS BEG. FEB. 26
A NIGHT AT THE FOLIES BERGERE
BIG, FUNNY, SPECTACULAR REVUE
Nights, including Sunday, $2 top. Mats. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.—1000 seats $1—all prices plus tax.
Tickets Also on Sale Wilbur Theatre

COLONIAL 3 Weeks Beg. Mon., Feb. 26
MATS. THURS. & SAT.
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
Tallulah Bankhead
"THE LITTLE FOXES"
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
with PATRICIA COLLINGE - FRANK CONROY

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL
Fascinating, breath-taking experiences!
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
THOMAS MITCHELL · EDNA BEST · TERRY KILBURN
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW · BABY BOBBY QUILLAN
-Plus 2nd Hit-
Richard DIX · Gail PATRICK
"RENO"
with ANITA LOUISE
Added—"MONROE DOCTRINE" Historical Featurette IN TECHNICOLOR

ON STAGE RKO BOSTON
THE HOUR OF CHARM
World Famous ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA
Under the Personal Direction of PHIL SPITALNY
MAXINE & EVELYN
Screen:—Victor McLAGLEN—Jackie COOPER "THE BIG GUY"

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Dramatic Romance
NORTHWEST PASSAGE
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
TRACY
Spencer Robert Young
THE LONE WOLF Strikes
WARREN WILLIAM
JOAN PERRY
BRENDAN MUSSEY PENDLETON
2 · HITS · 2
COMING! "HIS GIRL FRIDAY"
Cary GRANT
Also "CONVICTED WOMAN"

Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
3 Shows Daily 12-2:30-8:30
"Midnight Scandals" Burlesquers
DIANA ROWLAND
REGGIE WHITE
Joe Freed-May Fuhrman
VALDA—7 FALUDYS
60 People—50 Glorified Girls
Boo Layon—Berl Cuffe—Alma Malben
EXTRA—LOUIS-GODOY FIGHT Pictures
NEXT WEEK—RADIANNA—AMY FONG—ALOHA

TREMONT
PAUL MUNI
WE'RE NOT ALONE
DAILY 15¢ TILL SIX
MARX BROS.
AT THE CIRCUS
SUNDAY - MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON

TRANS-LUX
Supported by The Invisible Man by H. G. WELLS
The INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE · NAN GREY
DANGER ON WHEELS A. DEVINE

CONT. 9-11 P.M. BOWDOIN CAP. 1060
Alice FAYE · Warner BAXTER
BARRICADE
Barbara STANWYCK · Fred MacMURRAY
REMEMBER THE NIGHT

CONT. 9-11 P.M. BEACON FEL. CAP. 4038
HUMPHREY BOGART—WAYNE MORRIS
"RETURN of DOCTOR X"
ALSO: "EVERYTHING'S ON ICE"—IRENE DARE

GAYETY · BURLESQUE
EVE ARDEN
WITH ST. LOUIS DANCE PAIR
DAILY "10 MIN." MAT. & NITE VARIETY
"CHERRIES ON PARADE"
LOUIS vs. GODOY Fight Pictures
ALL WEEK
MON. BUBBLES RICARDO

SQUARE
KING OF TURF
GIRLS GO PARIS
IN MEDFORD SQ.
SUNDAY-MONDAY
SOME LIKE IT HOT
& CHASY QUAMS

BIJOU
JACKIE COOPER
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW · 2 BRIGHT BOYS
& HENRY FONDA · LET US LIVE

UPTOWN Starts 1:00 1000 Seats 30c At All Times
Charles LAUGHTON
"The HUNCHBACK of NOTRE DAME"
Fred MacMURRAY
Barbara Stanwyck
"Remember the Night"

Amusements

GLOBE WASHINGTON ST., near STUART-HAN. 0889
Glorified BURLESQUE
GAGFUL! GLAMOROUS! GIRLFUL! GAY!
GLORIOUS SHIMMY DANCER
MARIAN MILLER
BURLESK'S CRAZY COMICS
HANK HENRY
BENNY MOORE
CAST OF 60
MORN. 15c-25c MAT. 25c-35c EVES. 35c-50c EXCEPT HOL. MATS.

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON
ARL. 1197
REGENT
MAT. 2-EVE. 7:45
AWARD TONITE!
Melvyn Douglas-J. Blondell
"Amazing Mr. Williams"
"Calling All Marines!"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
CONT. 2 TO 11 KENMORE KEN. 9000
Charles Laughton
JAMAICA INN
ZORINA
"ON YOUR TOES"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION LIBERTY 2500
HANNES SCHNEIDER'S Ski Chase
ROBT. BENCHLEY • 2 TRAVELS • DAY TIME PROGRAM
BENNY RUBIN • 2 Cartoons • LEON ERROL

BROOKLINE
CONT. 2 TO 11 COOLIDGE CORNER BEA. 3600
IN TECHNICOLOR
SWANEE RIVER
AMECHE LEEDS JOLSON
ALICE FAYE
Warner BAXTER
BARRICADE

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
MARLENE DIETRICH · JAMES STEWART
DESTRY RIDES AGAIN
Also BAD LITTLE ANGEL · VIRGINIA WEIDLER
SUN: "FOUR WIVES"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
Allan Jones
Mary Martin
THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT
Allyn & Ethel Tarp
CALL ON THE PRESIDENT
ENTIRE WEEK of MARCH 3rd
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE!

CHARLESTOWN
CONT. 1:30 TO 11:30 THOMPSON SQ. CONT. SUN. & HOLIDAYS MAY 2 EVE. 8
JOE-ETHEL TORP
CALL ON THE PRESIDENT
Ben SOUTHERN & Ayres STYLES
NICK CARTER
MASTER DETECTIVE
FRI. EVE.-WAHOO & SAT. EVE. DISHES

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700
Play "WAHOO"
ROBERT YOUNG—"BRIDAL SUITE"
"SKY PATROL"—LOUIS-GODOY FIGHT PICTURES
GEN. 2200
MAGNET
Cont. 1 to 11:30
GARY COOPER
THE REAL GLORY
Warner Bros.
"Jeepers Creepers"

EVERETT
EVE. 8:30 CAPITOL SUN. EVE. 8:30 PARK
JAMES STEWART
"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"
"Private Detective"
Cook School Wed. Mat.
"DRUMS ALONG MOHAWK"
"FAST AND FURIOUS"
AWARDS—CONTINUOUS

Theatre Managers . . Attention!
Nearly 500,000 New Englanders read these listings in the Record-American every day . . . an audience over 125,000 greater than any other Boston newspaper.
This is a fact! . . Not an opinion!

MALDEN
FREE PARKING GRANADA CONT. 2-10-11
CHARLES LAUGHTON
HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
TONY MARTIN
MUSIC IN MY HEART

MYSTIC 2300 MYSTIC MAL. 0712
TONITE
EVENINGS 30c and 40c
JEFFREY LYNN-G. FITZGERALD-"A CHILD IS BORN" & "City of Chance"

STRAND CONTINUOUS 1:45-11 P. M. MAL. 0712
Fred MacMurray-Barbara Stanwyck-"REMEMBER THE NIGHT"-W. Baxter-Alice Faye-"BARRICADE"

MAPLEWOOD ORPHEUM
"FUGITIVES AT LARGE" Jm. Stewart—"Mr. Smith
"WESTERN CARAVANS" Goes to Washington"
OPTIONAL CHINAWARE Lupe Velez in
NITE—AFTER 7 P. M. "Mexican Spitfire"

AUDITORIUM CAE. 2.
Entire Week Starting March 3
"Gone With The Wind"
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

MEDFORD
MEDFORD MYSTIC 1800
CONT. 1 TO 11
"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" IN COLOR
"OUR NEIGHBORS, THE CARTERS"-Fay Bainter

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER SATURDAY MAT.
CHILDREN'S PARTY
JOE PENNER-BETTY GRABLE-"DAY THE BOOKIES WEPT"-"INVISIBLE KILLER"-GREEN HORNET

QUINCY
STRAND CONT. 2 TO 11 QUINCY 0500
Gor. Fitzgerald-Jeff. Lynn
"A CHILD IS BORN"
"CITY OF CHANCE"
SUN.: "RINGTOCHA"
"FLYING DEUCES"
"HOUSE OF FEAR"
Fri. & Sat. Stage Show
Sun.: "Remember the Night"
QUINCY-Mar. 3: "Gone With the Wind"

REVERE
BOULEVARD-REVERE
REV. 2400 CAE. 2-4-6-8-10 NITE REV. 2400
Gene Autry "South of the Border"
"Secret of Dr. Kildare"-L. Barrymore-Lew Ayres

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. Sun. 2290-Mat. 2-Eve. 6-8-9
GIFT NITE TONITE
RICHARD GREENE-BRENDA JOYCE-"HERE I AM A STRANGER" and "SAINT IN LONDON"
TEELE SQ. "THE REAL GLORY" & "FAST AND FURIOUS"
SOMERVILLE "THUNDER AFLOAT" & "DANCING CO-ED"
BROADWAY "THUNDER AFLOAT" & "WHAT A LIFE"
TEELE SQ. & BROADWAY—Play "HONEY" Tonite

SOUTH BOSTON
CONT. 2 TO 11 STRAND BROADWAY 0294
Geo. Raft-Humph. Bogart "INVISIBLE STRIPES"
Tito Guizar-Gale Sondergaard "LLANO KID"
Rand. Scott-Prev. Factor "20,000 MEN A YEAR"
Otto Kruger-Ona Munson "SCANDAL SHEET"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mon. 2830, Cont. 12:30-11
"LUCKY STRIKE"
"DEAD END KIDS ON DRESS PARADE"
Fred Stone-Rochelle Hudson-"Kings, Wild Stallion"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. WIN. 0029
"GOOSE STEP" with STEFFI DUNA
"SHOULD HUSBANDS WORK"-GLEASON FAMILY

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

LEAP YEAR is already taking its toll of our prominent young bachelors . . . Latest to succumb to one of Danny Cupid's well aimed shots is Charles Galacar who will be married to Marguerite Houle of Cambridge.

Charles, a member of the Union Boat Club, is the son of socially prominent Mrs. Frederic R. Galacar of Cambridge and Locust Hill, Ipswich . . . His fiancee is the daughter of Madame Arsine T. Houle of Cambridge, who is announcing the couple's engagement today . . . Plans for the wedding are incomplete as yet . . .

A young explorer, skier, Harvard instructor, and museum director, well known in Boston sporting circles, has also succumbed to the little cherub's Leap Year tactics . . . We're sworn to secrecy about the facts of this engagement, but if we tell you that the man has led numerous expeditions to Alaska for exploration of the coastal mountain ranges it won't be difficult for you to guess who he is . . . The future bride is interested in the same subjects . . .

* * *

WHEATON ALUMNAE will make merry at their annual dance next Saturday evening in the Louis XIV Ballroom of the Hotel Somerset . . . Mrs. Richard Bancroft of Cambridge, chairman, is busy completing final arrangements and Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton, and Mrs. Park head the list of patrons and patronesses . . .

Additional patrons include Dr. and Mrs. William A. Hunt of Norton, Miss Louisa B. Wood of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Weston of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Nichols of Needham, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunham of Attleboro, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pepper of Auburndale, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haller of Needham, Mr. and Mrs. William Chase of West Newton and Miss Dorothy Coates of Boston . . .

* * *

Wright-McKinney Ceremony

WEDDING BELLS are ringing in Swampscott this evening in honor of Kathleen Stuart McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart McKinney of Swampscott, who is being married to Donald Chester Wright in the Church of the Holy Name . . .

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Edwin A. Wright of West Newton, is having Richard Bartlett Harrington as best man, and the bride's sister, Mary Virginia McKinney, is maid of honor . . . Serving in the usher group are Frederick Bancroft Kershaw of West Newton, W. James Woodger, Jr., of Kew Gardens, L. I., Samuel S. Fallon of Swampscott, John David McKinney, brother of the bride, and Henry H. Franklin of Falmouth Foreside, Me. . . .

The reception is being held at The Viking, Marblehead, and after their wedding trip the couple will live on Beacon Hill . . .

* * *

Concert to Aid Polish Relief

MRS. LEVERETT SALTONSTALL, Mrs. Maurice Tobin and Mrs. Allan Forbes, whose husband is treasurer of the Commission for Polish Relief, are outstanding additions to the list of patronesses for the concert by Jan Kiepura in Symphony Hall tomorrow evening to benefit Polish war victims . . .

In addition to Kiepura, Polish tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, concert stage and movies, the program will feature Jesus Sanroma, popular pianist who will accompany the Lira Chorus of Boston and the Chopin Chorus of Salem in the "Polonaise Militaire" . . . the martial music which resounded hourly over Polish radios during the recent siege of Warsaw to signal the people that they were still unconquered . . .

* * *

TALLULAH BANKHEAD, a great favorite of Boston theatergoers, will return to Beantown Monday in a Theater Guild presentation of "The Little Foxes" . . . When the curtain goes up at the Colonial Theater on this play the audience will include such regular Theater Guild subscribers as Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow, Jr., Mrs. Edgar Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Walworth Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hastings . . .

DOROTHY COMSTOCK PATRICIA BAYNE

HARRY MARSHARD JOAN CURTIS

Boston Evening American Photo

TUNING UP for the Snow Ball . . . Debutante Joan Curtis takes a lesson in saxophoning from Harry Marshard while Dorothy Comstock and Patricia Bayne, also of the Snow Ball committee, smile their approval. The ball will be held in the Balinese Room of the Somerset next Thursday.

Notre Dame Grads at Mass

The Alumnae Association of the Boston Academy of Notre Dame will meet for their annual memorial mass and breakfast tomorrow at the academy on Granby st., with Rev. George A. Morgan, S. J., as celebrant and guest speaker.

Miss Helen F. Callahan of West Roxbury will welcome the sister alumnae. Chairman of the event is Miss Winifred Marie Burdick of Chestnut Hill, Brighton, and she is being assisted by Mrs. Marguerite Henry Maguire, Mrs. Thomas J. Walsh, Jr., Mrs. Joseph E. Sullivan and Mrs. Charles S. Lynch.

Also aiding in the arrangements are the Misses Mary Colwell, Helen Jordan, Winifred Randall, Mary Rita Connelly, Lillian Connelly, Eleanor Horrigan, Mary Grace, Geraldine McInerney, Marguerite G. Maguire, Mary Hurley Sullivan, Elizabeth Dyer and Genevieve Marie Connor.

SPONSOR CONCERT FOR EXILES' FUND

Mrs. Twining Lynes of Groton, chairman of Cleora Wood's recital in Jordan Hall next Monday evening, announces a prominent list of subscriber-sponsors for the affair. Proceeds of the concert will benefit the Friends of Exiles Society.

Music lovers on the long list of sponsors include Mrs. R. Minturn Sedgwick, Dr. and Mrs. John Peabody Monks, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitman, Mrs. Loring T. Swaim, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur N. Taft, Miss Alice P. Tapley, Dr. Augustus Thorndike, Miss Alice A. Thorp, Mrs. George S. West, Frank Wigglesworth, Mrs. Francis P. Sears, Mrs. Hugh Scott and Miss Olive Simes.

RADCLIFFE GIRL TO WED IN JUNE

An engagement of coast to coast interest is that of Miss Hazel Mae Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Johnson of Bakersfield, Cal., to Robert E. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edrick S. Tucker of Boston.

The bride-to-be is a student at Radcliffe College and her fiance is attending Harvard. They are planning a June wedding.

You Can Be Beautiful

Massage Flabby Muscles

By ARLINE GOULD

TO THOSE of us who must nibble on salads, take our coffee straight and forever forego potatoes, it sounds fantastic when some human beanpole complains about not being able to gain weight.

If it's any consolation to the gals who gain a pound if they merely gaze on a sundae, I get more unhappy letters from the skinny sisters than from the overweights.

If you are fat, and really try, you can usually reduce. But the toothins do have a terrible time trying to get enough padding on their bones to keep them happy.

KNOW BEAUTY SECRETS

Fortunately for the slim-jims (but not for the rest of us) the fashions have felt strongly the influence of Hollywood, where all the actresses must stay about 20 pounds underweight. You can be as thin as a reed and yet be very attractive . . . if you aren't flat-chested and hollow-necked as well.

But there's the rub. Girls who are willowy too often have hollows in their chests, no basis for a bra, and elbows that are best under cover. They want to know why it is that Dietrich, who is 30 pounds below her normal weight, doesn't look "skinny" where it matters.

Well, the Hollywood stars know all there is to know about creams and massage . . . they must stay beautiful and control their figures if they would hold their jobs. And there is some hope for the girl whose food doesn't make fat, if she is patient.

MASSAGE FLABBY MUSCLES

A very famous woman cosmetician has a cream which is used in conjunction with massage to firm flabby muscles and encourage the building up of tissue in the shoulders, the neck, arms and chest. We have heard excellent reports from women who have tried it. It is a rich, nourishing cream, not for use on the face, and it has the label of a world-famous firm, whose body-conditioning salons have made hundreds of women completely over.

I also have some exercises and massage for the curveless sisters, which I shall be delighted to send you if you write me, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Arline Gould will tell you the name of this cream and where to buy it, if you call LIBerty 4000 weekdays except Saturday, up to 5 p. m. Or she will tell you, and send you exercises, if you write her at the Boston American, not forgetting the stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Southern Club Ball Tonight

Members of the Southern Club of Boston are celebrating the season of George Washington's Birthday with a Colonial Ball this evening at the Copley-Plaza. Many of the ladies are planning to wear powdered wigs and full-skirted Colonial gowns.

Maj. Robert E. Green, president, will be assisted in welcoming the guests by Mrs. Green, Mrs. Mary Belle Gay Mrs. Vanness Wolff, Mrs. Charles E. Murnan, Mrs. J. A. Rice and Dr. and Mrs. Whitehurst.

Members of the usher staff include Andrew McLaughlin, Willard B. Freeman, Charles Kefauver, Dayton Kefauver and Carl Behr, 3d

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

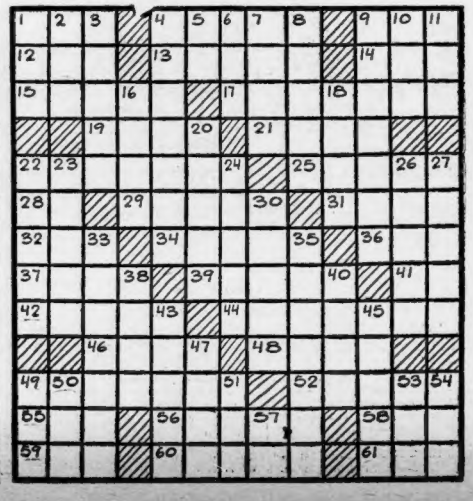
1—baglike part
4—Hindu prince
9—humorous fellow
12—West Indian fetish
13—eulogistic memoir
14—topaz hummingbird
15—exact reasoning
17—scolded
19—Egyptian god
21—pigeon
22—former sailing ship
25—the nostrils
28—conjunction
29—cried, as a cat
31—light cotton fabric
32—moccasinlike shoe
34—send, as money
36—European bird
37—masculine name
39—pertaining to the moon
41—symbol for tellurium
42—Roman household gods
44—allowed as a discount
46—in a row
48—roster
49—spear
52—nocturnal animal of India
55—room in a harem
56—ascend
58—winglike part
59—measure of weight
60—rent again
61—tatter

DOWN

1—the sun
2—Finnish seaport
3—roll of tobacco
4—be cured
5—Indian madder
6—piece of work
7—matured
8—wading bird
9—diluted
10—hail!
11—ramble
16—Mohammedan priest
18—pertaining to grandparents
20—post of winding stairs
22—hard, transparent resin
23—tilled land
24—monkeylike animal
26—growing out
27—planted
30—railroad car for meals
33—company of desert traders
35—small seat
38—nothing more than
40—New Zealand tree
43—pertaining to the sun
45—cossack
47—telegraph
49—bit
50—fuss
51—nothing
53—highest note of Guido's scale
54—fall behind
57—symbol for selenium

Average Time of Solution: 2 5 minutes.

Solution appears on Page 12



Love And Marriage

Married Man The Cause

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am in love with a young man who lives in my neighborhood. We started going together soon after we met, and before long he told me he loved me. I wouldn't believe him at first but when he said we would get married as soon as he got a good job, I thought he meant it.

Now he has left me, telling me he doesn't love me anymore. The only reason I can see is that he found out I had gone out with a married man friend of mine, because soon after that he said I should forget him.

I think of him all the time. What shall I do, Miss Fairfax? Shall I forget him or try to get him back? I go out with other boys to pass the time, but he says he doesn't go with anyone, and doesn't intend to for a long time. **LORRAINE.**

If the man was a friend of yours, that is, a family friend, I can't see that going out with him a few times constitutes the unforgivable sin. And as he has not replaced you by going out with another girl, the situation looks hopeful.

• • •

BEST TO CONSULT FIANCEE'S DOCTOR

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man of 23, was engaged to a certain girl with whom I had gone "steady" for three years. I had even purchased two rings. Then she was taken ill and had to go to a sanitarium. After she had been there for six months, friends told me I ought to give her up because she'd never be well. I did this, much to my sorrow. That was about a year ago.

Recently she returned home because of her mother's death and although she ignored me at first, she now tells me she still loves me and I know I care deeply for her. Do you think it's wise to renew our friendship? She has improved a great deal and seems to be on the road to recovery. Please help me decide. AL.

The person to consult in this matter is the physician who had charge of the young lady's case. Very often young people, especially victims of t.b., made a complete cure, and it's safe for them to marry. You haven't told me the nature of the young lady's illness, but in any case, it would be wise to consult her doctor.

Smart Set Fashions

WHIP UP a bonnet and a bag while you sit cozily by the fire these winter evenings . . . and when June comes along you will have smart accessories for your summer time frocks . . . or, instead of white or pastel, crochet this perky hat and snood, with its matching bag, in vivid red to complement your navy spring things . . . The tricorne is made in three parts, crown, band and snood, easily assembled . . . the bag in two halves, sewed together, on a half circle handle frame . . . Directions come for both, and also for a belt to match . . . I shall gladly send them to you, at no cost, if you write me at the Boston Evening American . . . and be sure to enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope . . . Annice Brink, Fashions Editor.

RETURN TO RANCH

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Powers of Boston who are spending the winter at San Ysidro rancho in Santa Barbara, Cal., have returned to the rancho after a fortnight's visit at Palm Springs and Coronado.

Elopement

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I was married several months ago by a justice of the peace, without anyone's knowledge. Now I have told my parents, and they wish us to be married again by the minister of our church.

We would like to send announcements to our friends, but we do not know which date to use, the first or the second. Will you tell me? **ANN.**

The first part of your question is the answer . . . you were "married several months ago by the justice of the peace."

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, February 25

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Calm, easy-going, sensitive; likely to be too placid at times. Should learn the importance of consistent ambition and a true fighting spirit for the good of your interests and whatever worthy causes that have the right to enlist your services. Indifference might become your outstanding fault. You should have a hobby (if you have the time after occupational hours) that will relieve your mind from the monotony of whatever is your work.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 29.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is crimson.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2125, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Build Magnetic Personality

DEVELOP NEW PSYCHOLOGICAL ATTITUDES

Does it happen to you too often, —that you are forgotten when the plums are given out? Do you wonder why the other girl is chosen to meet the celebrity, to go to the club dance? Why does someone else get the job you wanted?

Usually the difference between you and the "chosen" is one of personality. Does that discourage you? It needn't. For people with magnetic friend-winning personalities have simply built up—sometimes instinctively—a stock of pleasing traits. You, anyone, by using a little psychology can do that too.

Our 40-page booklet, Secrets of a Winning Personality, has sound advice, based on psychological principles, for building a radiant personality. Gives dozens of pointers on dress, grooming, voice.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Secrets of a Winning Personality, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Home and Kitchen

Lamb Stew Is Popular

By MARTHA LEE

"WHAT I like is a good big savory stew," we heard a man say the other day. And no doubt, you have heard many men express themselves similarly at one time or another. Men like foods that "stick to your ribs"—men like stews.

And stew has personality—even as you and I. If given a chance to develop distinction, a stew can be a standout any day. If you're interested in a stew with typical savor plus sophistication, try this lamb stew. With portions of the meat served in cabbage leaves and the other vegetables arranged around them, an unusually attractive platter is made.

LAMB STEW, SOPHISTICATE

2 lbs. cubed lamb shoulder
3 tbsp. lard
1 cup water
1 lb. green beans, or
1 No. 2 can green beans
7 carrots
6 small white onions
6 whole cabbage leaves
Salt
Pepper

Brown meat in hot lard. Add water. Cover and simmer for about 45 minutes. Add fresh beans, carrots and onions and continue to simmer. Season. Fifteen minutes before meat is done, add separated cabbage leaves and continue cooking. If canned beans are used, add with cabbage leaves. Serve meat in cups of cabbage with other vegetables arranged around meat. Thicken liquid left in kettle and serve with stew.

Lamb is a particularly flavorful meat to use in a stew. The shank, shoulder or breast of lamb may be used to good advantage in this way. Meat used for stew should be cut into pieces which may or may not be dredged with flour, as preferred. Leaving the lamb in one or two inch cubes gives a tasty and distinguishable piece of meat.

SAVORY BROWN STEW

If you want a brown stew, thoroughly brown the meat before you add any liquid. Cover the meat with water, cover the kettle tightly, and allow meat to cook slowly in the oven or on top of the range until done. Vegetables should be added just long enough before serving so that they will be done. Vegetables which have been overcooked have probably done more than anything else to harm the reputation of an otherwise perfectly delicious stew.

One point always is stressed where stews are concerned. Always cook stews slowly, below the boiling point. There may be a few teasing bubbles below the surface, but no enthusiastic boiling should be allowed.

Here's another recipe for lamb stew, because lamb is especially delicious with vegetable combination. The flavor of lamb itself makes a stew out of the ordinary.

ORIENTAL LAMB STEW

2 lbs. lamb cubes
2 tbsp. chopped onion
1 No. 2½ can tomatoes
1 tbsp. curry or chili powder
8 ripe or green olives
½ tsp. lemon juice
Salt
Cereal squares
2 tbsp. lard

Have lamb shoulder or shank cut into one to two-inch cubes. Brown meat in hot lard. Add onion. Add tomatoes and curry or chili powder. Cover and simmer until meat is tender, about one hour. Just before serving, add chopped olives, lemon juice and salt to taste. Pour into center of platter and surround with cereal squares.

For the cereal squares, chill cooked cereal until very firm. Unmold and cut into slices about one-half inch thick. Dip in flour and fry in hot lard until golden brown.

CORNBREAD STUFFING

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)
Use Institute approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

INGREDIENTS

4 c. crumbled cornbread
4 c. stale bread crumbs
1 c. chopped celery
1 medium onion, minced
1 tsp. sage or poultry seasoning
2 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. black pepper
1 c. melted butter or margarine
½ c. broth from cooked giblets

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Combine ingredients in order given. Stuff lightly into cavity and crop of a 7-lb. bird.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9324 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 18 requires 3 ¾ yards 35 inch fabric, 1 ¼ yards ribbon.

To get this pattern send fifteen cents in coins to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

KATHARINE PUTNAM IN CONCERT GROUP

Pretty post deb Katharine Putnam will be among the co-eds taking part in the joint concerts of the Radcliffe Choral Society and the Harvard Glee Club in New York and Philadelphia in early April.

Also going "on tours" with the collegiate singers will be Phyllis Watts of Milton, Diana Fraser of Boston and a number of their Radcliffe classmates.

COLDS
move too fast to experiment!

Do as Millions Do... Get Father John's Medicine and Get Results!

No guess-work when you call for Father John's Medicine! It's a cold fighter with a record. 85 years successfully fighting colds . . . used by more than 40,000,000 . . . providing a two-way action that gets results. First, relieves the cold. Second, builds up body resistance—so important!

BLONDIE — **A Born Politician**

OH MY GOODNESS... IS HE LYING DOWN AGAIN?
BEFORE WE WERE MARRIED YOU PROMISED TO HELP ME WITH THE DISHES EVERY NIGHT
WHEN I THINK BACK ON ALL THE THINGS YOU PROMISED ME IN THOSE DAYS!!!
MUST YOU KEEP BRINGING UP THOSE CAMPAIGN PROMISES?

SILENT TREATMENT

❖ *A Complete Shortrt Story Daily on This PPage* ❖

By LOUIS DAVIDSON

BARNEY WHITE had a headache, mentally, emotionally and physically. And why wouldn't he when, just before he left the station house for his nightly beat, the Sergeant had given out unofficially, that the new Commissioner was going to fine-comb the force and retire every policeman who had reached the retirement age.

Many of the officers who had reached this age, men who had been bringing in thugs and criminals when the new commissioner was in three-cornered pants, still kept their jobs, even though they were entitled to a life of comparative ease on their pensions.

Reasons were more than one—the older officers could not accept the fact that the city would be safe without their watchful eyes, they also dreaded the day after day idleness and, truth to tell, many of them looked with anything but equanimity toward spending all their time at home.

Wives had grown accustomed to the regular hours when "The Mister" would be away and, very often, even the "day off" was productive of a certain amount of tension at home. Awkwardly the man of the house would wander around, either too eager to do odds and ends of jobs where he wasn't needed, or not eager enough to do the things the wife had been saving up for him to do.

So week after week, month after month and year after year, the dyed-in-the-wool "coppers" held on to their jobs. And good work they did too. Some were a little slow getting around their beats, often they were left at the post when youthful burglars, hold-up men or even just hoodlums took to their heels when discovered. But they stubbornly refused to yield to younger, more agile men, and as the older officers knew all the city's offenders, many of them blessed with the "camera eye" which never forgot a criminal, they were useful.

YOUTH FAVORED

But this had no weight with the new Commissioner, said the Sergeant. He wanted young, active men on the beats, men who had been trained in the recruits' school instead of on the pavements where the older officers had been schooled. He wanted men who could face the tactics of the present day killer criminal who "shoots it out" on the slightest provocation.

"Out" was the order to the older men. So, Barney White, who had put in almost 40 years on the force, but never had been able to get above a "beat," had a headache.

Barney was a plodder. He had had a few years in school, had been working since he wore knickerbockers. He was quick to learn the routine which made him a good cop. But, although many of the men who had started when he did had risen to being Sergeants, Captains, even Inspectors, Barney was not ambitious for such honors.

"The higher you get, the more you stick out your neck," he observed sagely. "When you keep your head down, they don't notice you, and you're left alone." He was content to walk his beat. All the kids knew him and many a squabble among them he settled with his sound common sense.

Truth to tell, many a row among the older folks was quieted when Barney hove on the scene with his "And haven't you anything better to do now than to be beatin' each other up. Go along home with ye."

The Principal Character in "Silent Treatment"

BARNEY WHITE, an old cop who develops a headache when he hears that the oldtimers are to be weeded from the force and given their dismissals.

To a husband he would say "Go on now, Pete—get the drink out of your system and you'll be all right," and to the wife, "You know Pete's a good man, except on payday."

He had argued more than one set of parents into taking back and protecting an erring daughter or a prodigal son, and he had persuaded many a flighty, shallow girl to give a sporty, sleek "sheik" the go-by for a steadier, if less glamorous, working man.

Barney always had felt that his "beat" was his family. And now he was going to lose it. No wonder he had a headache. He wondered what some spry young fellow would do on his beat, one with the ready gun, the "shoot first and ask questions afterward" methods which so many of the younger men employed.

Of course, Barney knew the criminals of today are a different stripe than those of his young days. Too often they are killers for no reason at all. But still, Barney had been up against many a dope-crazed, drunk-mad or fear-insane felon in the old days who, when cornered, was deadly as a cobra.

But it was usually only when they were cornered that the old-time "bad boys" shot their way out. Killing for the sheer love of killing was not so prevalent then.

Even with all that, though, Barney felt himself the equal of today's gangs. But he knew his belief in himself would not go far. The higher-ups would have the say. So Barney had a headache.

It was so bad that he was dizzy; his sight was blurred. It was hard to think. This would never do. Suppose something really serious broke on his beat? He decided to do something about it. He was nearing Heinrich Blume's drugstore—it was at the next corner—and he knew Heinrich could give him something to relieve the monotonous pounding in his head and eyes. Blume closed at midnight, but it was still a few minutes before the clocks would boom out the hour.

TROUBLE AHEAD

As Barney neared the store, he saw the shade had been pulled down over the window, but knew Heinrich would open the door for him, for Heinrich was almost the community physician as well as a druggist. Folks had faith in his diagnoses and in the remedies he suggested. And he really was on duty twenty-four hours a day, as a ring at his bell would bring him down at any time to answer a need.

Barney glanced over the top of the pulled down shade as he approached the door. The roll of the shade was a little below the top of the window frame and, through the narrow crevice, Barney could see inside the store. And what he saw stopped him in his tracks.

Heinrich and his son were standing against the wall. From the waist up they were conventionally clad, but from the waist down, they wore only shorts, socks and shoes. Then Barney noticed their hands were up. He peered towards the other side of the store, and saw the reason. A man was standing with a revolver trained on Heinrich and his son, another was emptying the till into his pockets.

The other man, walking backward, with his gun poised to kill, heard nothing . . .

"The 'pants burglars'," breathed Barney. For weeks, a couple of petty thieves had been systematically tormenting the small shopkeepers, barging in just at closing time, and cleaning out the tills. They would strip the hapless victims of whatever jewelry they had and then take their trousers, throwing them into someme ash-can later on.

By this method th they would stall off pursuit, as thethere is nothing quite so helpless as as a man without his pants and even en the shock of being robbed might ht be less than to appear in public wi with the nether limbs exposed.

The thieves were re quick and expert. So far they ey had killed no one, but they had ad looted a full hundred of small st stores, some of them twice.

Barney studied a a moment. Here was his chance to lo be a "hero" if he wished, to throw w open the door in approved flash a style, cover the men (if he was quicuick enough) and if luck was with h him, cart them off to the station n or hold them until Heinrich phphoned for the wagon.

But Barney hhad not been coached in the flaflash methods of criminal capture. An old copper once had told himm "There's more persuasion in the s end of a good night-stick than irin a gun sometimes."

And, Barney mmused, less danger of innocent bystanders getting in the way of bullets.s. Barney knew what damage wildd shots can do, how too often thhe guilty person gets away and innocent ones suffer.

For himself he ttook it as a matter of course. But Heinrich and his son—that wass different. And Mrs. Blume, a dear, motherly old soul who had given Barney many a cup of coffee on a cold night, might, if there were a melee, rush into the store from the back where the Blumes lived, and be in danger. In the three seconds it took for Barney to take in the scene before him, he had weighed all the chances, and made up his mind.

BARNEY'S PLAN

The man had cleaned out the till. Evidently the men thought they were completely hidden from the street as they were working leisurely. They wrapped twine around the arms and legs of both Heinrich and his son. One man picked up the trousers which lay on the floor. He started for the door. Barney took a firm grip on his nightstick and softly stepped to the pavement just above the steps leading down into the store, so he could comfortably reach any head that appeared.

As the man with the trousers came out first. Barney, with one sweep of his stick, expertly "conked" him at exactly the point which crumpled the burglar up without a squeak. The other man, walking backward, with his gun poised to kill, heard nothing but the slight shuffling the man might have made going up the steps.

Unsuspectingly he came through the door, and Barney repeated his performance. It took only seconds to free Heinrich and his son and to get the wagon.

So important was the capture of the elusive "pants burglars" that the Commissioner himself appeared at the hearing next morning and complimented Barney. With adhesive plaster over the "eggs" on their heads, the prisoners cast venomous looks at the old copper as he told of their capture. As he explained, "I was going to stop at Heinrich's because I had a headache." the Commissioner grinned, with a nod toward the prisoners. "You seem to have transferred it—with a double dose."

Which all explained why Barney White, instead of being dropped from the force and compelled to retire, today is one of the prize instructors for the rookie classes.

"There's a lot of new stuff to be learned every day about catching crooks," he tells them. "There's new kinds of weapons, there's this 'jiu jitsu' for knocking them out by getting to a certain nerve. There's tear gas bombs, and I guess they'll be getting a paralyzing ray some day, at least so the scientific guys tell us. But, after all, there's still virtue in the good old nightstick. It doesn't make a noise. It's your friend at close quarters. It isn't likely to hit the innocent bystander, and, when you know how to apply it, it's a better knockout than a bullet, especially if you want to get any information from the man you're after. With all the newfangled ideas, my lads, there's still something to be said for a 'silent treatment.'"

THE END.

Don't miss Monday's thrilling story. It's called "Crazy Thirteen."

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 10

S	A	C		R	A	J	A	H		W	A	G
O	B	I		E	L	O	G	E		A	V	A
L	O	G	I	C		B	E	R	A	T	E	D
			A	M	O	N		D	O	V	E	
C	A	R	A	V	E	L		N	A	R	E	S
O	R		M	E	W	E	D		L	E	N	O
P	A	C		R	E	M	I	T		D	A	W
A	D	A	M		L	U	N	A	R		T	E
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J	A	V	E	L	I	N		R	A	T	E	L
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T	O	N		R	E	L	E	T		R	A	G

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP W8Z WORL WHDH WEEI

Best Bets

2:00 P. M., WBZ—Metropolitan Opera Staging of "Othello," by Verdi, with Lawrence Tibbett.
7:45 P. M., WMEX—Adventures of Jungle Jim.
8:00 P. M., WEEI—"Gang Busters," Crime Drama Half-Hour.
9:30 P. M., WNAC—"Death Valley Days," Western Drama.
10:00 P. M., WBZ—NBC Symphony Orchestra — Bruno Walter, Conductor.

Dance Music

7:30 P. M., WBZ—Guy Lombardo.
8:35 P. M., WAAB—Lew Conrad.
9:00 P. M., WEEI—Hit Parade Music.
10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Crosby.
11:35 P. M., WBZ—Ed Le Baron.
12:00 Mid. WNAC—Glenn Miller.
12:15 A. M., WAAB — Gene Krupa.
12:30 A. M., WEEI—Herbie Kay.
1:30 A. M., WAAB—Phil Harris.

4:00 P. M.

WEEI—Session
WNAC—Administration of Education
WAAB—Sweethearts
WHDH—Rudy Bauer Or.
WMEX—Gene Simas, Song
WCOP—Frolic Makers

4:15 P. M.

WNAC—Campus Capers
WAAB—Hialeah Race
WMEX—Consolairs
WHDH—Fishermen

4:30 P. M.

WEEI—Lasting Peace
WNAC—KSTP Show
WMEX—Tea Time Melody
WHDH—The Hay-shakers
WCOP—Dance Time

4:45 P. M.

WEEI—Buffalo Show
WAAB—Dick Kuhn Or.
WBZ—Rex Maupin Or.
WHDH—Jack Shaw Or.
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOP—Success March

5:00 P. M.

WEEI—Campus on Air
WNAC—Tommy Dorsey Or.
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WHDH—Dance Tunes
WCOP—News

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Junior Club
WBZ—Magic Waves
WHDH—Ben Pollo Or.

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—Americans Work
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Gray Gordon Orchestra
WHDH—Serenaders
WMEX—Melody Mirror

5:45 P. M.

WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Haggerty Swing
WAAB—Sports

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—Headlines
WBZ—Weather, News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Weather, News
WAAB—Dinner Concert

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—25 Years Ago
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Bavarian

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Renfrew
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—Levitow Or.
WHDH—Artie Arthur

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—Europe Today
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—March Along
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Prevost Orch.

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—Crackpot College Quiz
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—What's My Name
WAAB—Curtain Calls
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.
WMEX—Simons Orch.

7:15 P. M.

WNAC—Dance Music
WAAB—Cats 'n' Jammers
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman Orchestra

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—"Sky Blazers"
WBZ—Guy Lombardo Orchestra
WNAC—"Talk of Art"
WAAB—Confidentially
WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Serenade
WMEX—Jungle Jim

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—"Gang Busters"
WBZ—Johnny McGee
WNAC—Obeler Drama
WMEX—Melodic Moods

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Lew Conrad Orchestra

8:30 P. M.

WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra
WBZ—Guild Drama
WNAC—Milton Berle Comedy Program
WAAB—Manhattan
WMEX—Sunset Trio

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Harvard-Yale
WMEX—Track Meet

Goldcoasters

9:00 P. M.

WEEI—Hit Parade
WBZ—Barn Dance
WNAC—Youth vs. Age
WAAB—Mickey Alpert
WMEX—Classic Album

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Rhythm Kings

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Harvard-Yale Track Meet
WNAC—Death Valley
WAAB—Caravan

9:45 P. M.

WEEI—Serenade
WAAB—Continuing the Harvard-Yale Track Meet

10:00 P. M.

WBZ—NBC Symphony
WNAC—Bob Crosby Or.
WAAB—Serenade
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.

WEEI—Public Affairs
WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra
WAAB—News

10:30 P. M.

WEEI—Sports
A. A. U. Track Meet from New York
WAAB—News
WMEX—Ensemble

10:45 P. M.

WEEI—Changing World
WMEX—Nick Cochrane
WAAB—By Moonlight

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Bruins Hockey
WMEX—Sportoscope

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Weather
WBZ—Dance Music
WAAB—Old Dominion Barn Dance
WMEX—Simone Orch.

11:30 P. M.

WEEI—A. A. U. Summary
WNAC—Jan Savitt Or.
WBZ—Programming
WAAB—Tommy Dorsey
WMEX—Day's End

12 MIDNIGHT

WEEI—Johnny Long Orchestra
WBZ—News
WNAC—Glenn Miller
WAAB—News

SOLDIER'S MOTHER JOINS PEACE LEGION

A Dorchester woman, whose family and ancestors have played a part in this nation's wars, today was enlisted in the ranks of the National Legion of Mothers of America, pledged to keeping Americans from wars on foreign soil.

The woman, Mrs. John Yout of 5 Inwood st., Dorchester, has a son in the army in the Panama Canal Zone and is the wife of a veteran of the World War. She is also the granddaughter of two veterans of the Civil War.

She writes:

"I would like to join the Legion of Mothers. I am the mother of four sons, Edward, John, Billy and Bobby. Edward, 24 years old, is in the army down at the Panama Canal Zone. My husband and brother served their country in France during the World War. My two grandfathers were veterans of the Civil War and both were wounded in that conflict.

"I am opposed to war and emphatically opposed to sending my sons to fight on foreign soil for foreign causes."

A mother of three sons of military age joins the Legion in the hope that these sons will be spared to devote their youth to their own country. She is Mrs. Alice King of 74 Elliot st., Danvers, and she writes:

"I have three sons of military age. My youngest son belongs to a military organization that is one of the best for training young men to be ready to meet any difficulties that may occur where our country needs its protection. Let's keep them for that purpose, in their own country. No mother wants her sons to experience the horrors of war."

ASK FOR
Today's Bargain Special
AT YOUR NEAREST
Dorothy Muriels

"Hitler Is Done!"
SAYS HIS FRANKENSTEIN
Fritz Thyssen, steel tycoon now in exile, who made Hitler a dictator, predicts the fall of the Fuehrer and his regime.
—in the Green Magazine

THE QUINTS GO INTO THEIR DANCE
More new pictures of the little girls show them dancing the minuet and folk dances. A new set for your scrap book tomorrow.

WHAT CELEBRITIES EAT ON BROADWAY
Dorothy Kilgallen, writer, reveals what famous people order at New York eating spots. Read how mayors, debs, stars and champs dine.

MURDER IN THE BARN
The story of a land-hungry farm hand whose greed led him to the death house at Charlestown. A crime which shocked the state a decade ago.

HAUSER'S DIET FOR LENT
The eighth day of Gayelord Hauser's Lenten Diet with a reprint of the first seven days.

All Puzzles to date (the first 12) in the $15,000.00 Rebus Contest reprinted in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.
You can start at the beginning! There's still time to win!

in the American Weekly Magazine

How Millions, Murder and Mystery Still Haunt a Movie Star

She-Tramps New Threat to Hobo Life

The New Chemical Warfare on Germs

Recipes for Famous Finnish Dishes

The Tale of Sir Galahad Retold by John Erskine

IN TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
For Regular Home Delivery Call LIB. 4000

CLAMS FOR CHOWDER

King Winter Fails to Save 'Em

Guardian—As Rumania tightens hold on oil exports to Germany, Nazi leaders make threatening gestures . . . and Rumania brings up heavy artillery like this to border . . . as Britain and France give moral backing. Meanwhile, neighbor Turkey masses troops along the Russ border . . . and the Balkan states gird fearsomely for war.

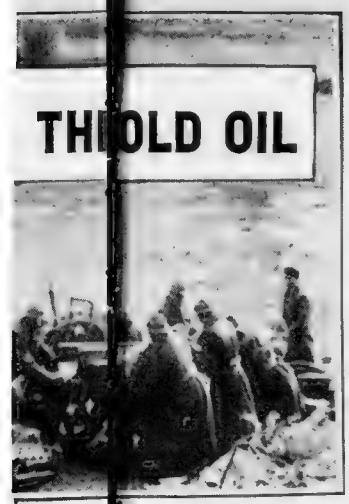
Calm Clams Canned—Blizzards can't halt the flow of clams to the market . . . and a mere blanket of snow fails to even give slight pause to clam boats at West Sayville, L. I., shown here on the job.

On Mission of Mercy

American Ambulances in France—Some of 22 American ambulances consigned to the service of France are shown during a special ceremony at Versailles, passing the statue of Gen. John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in the World War. The cars are on their way to the front.

THERAPY FOR GIRLS

World's First Training School Is in Boston



TH OLD OIL

International News Photo

Letter Writer—Frances Holbrook, 19, wrote to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt concerning the work of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy and Mrs. Roosevelt mentioned her in her "My Day" column. Here, Miss Holbrook does a woodworking task.

Classwork—Therapy brings mental and manual occupations to aid the recovery of ill persons . . . and here students Ann Marcy, Jeanne Dwelle, Doris Wheeler and Rhoda Lester do a "London Bridge" dance

S W

Mary mond (above Birmingham ich., learns ontrol puppe part of her ng at Boston ol of Occu n a l Therap st institutio its kind in world . . . ight) you se show that's putting e

Boston A Photos

Marjorie Fish and Dorothea Cooke, assistant directors at the Boston school, explained, is the scientific use under a doctor's prescription of any mental or manual occupation as an aid to recovery of a sick person.

Tasks are designed, they explained, to help convalescent patients in a general hospital; for patients in a mental hospital; for those recuperating in a tuberculosis sanatorium; and for children in a children's hospital.

The girl students at the school, who must have one year of college education, are given courses in anatomy and biology, in psychology, sociology and adult education.

They are taught the history and use of therapy—a science that began only after the last war—and in therapeutic occupations, that have progressed from the old familiar tasks of weaving and beadwork to woodworking and metal work, basketry and pottery.

And when they graduate, they know they graduate, find jobs awaiting them; for, as Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out, theirs is a field of the greatest opportunity.

Boston Therapy School One of First in World

The therapeutist finds work for invalid hands, but—

From that phrase let there be no connection with him who finds work for idle hands, for the occupational therapeutist most often is a ministering angel.

And in Boston, on Harcourt st., is the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, featured in Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's column "My Day" (daily in the Boston American), when enterprising 19-year-old Frances Holbrook, first-year-student at the school, wrote her.

Miss Holbrook, who reads the American, sent Mrs. Roosevelt a catalogue of the Boston school, one of the first in the world to be founded, and the only one in New England approved by the American Medical Association.

Miss H. also mentioned that her school is now conducting a campaign for funds, to enlarge its plant and so to train more girls. At present there are about 90 girls taking the schools three year

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

SOME very embarrassing chickens are coming home to roost in Hollywood.

For too many years important producers permitted their bright young men to coquet with the doctrines of Communism, which they mistook for a species of social reform. The screen was crowded with pseudo-philosophy of a politically Pinkish hue.

GRETA GARBO
Deserves Academy Award

Some of the more naive writers and stars even came out openly for Moscow, contributed money, attended mass meetings, walked picket lines and generally had the time of their lives as dilettante revolutionaries.

Then came the great and painful awakening. Moscow snubbed its volunteer "fellow travelers," joined hands with the official Nazi enemy and started its savage attack on liberty and democracy.

Mr. Samuel Goldwyn recently cited the M-G-M picture "Ninotchka" to show Hollywood is anti-Communist as well as anti-Nazi.

It is too bad that Mr. Goldwyn mentions only ONE PICTURE —"Ninotchka"—as ridiculing Communism. In fact, he could be challenged to name another out of the hundreds of films made every year.

The M-G-M studios and Mr. Mayer deserve much credit for making "Ninotchka." It is a wonderful and a wonderfully useful picture.

If the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences gave an award to the film providing the greatest social, political and patriotic benefit to America, they could well choose "Ninotchka."

And the award would be merited not only by the character of the film, but also by the performance of the actors.

David Belasco, once directing Lenore Ulric in a rehearsal, stopped her in the middle of her performance saying, "Lenore, you're acting. Do it over again and this time don't ACT."

Miss Garbo deserves the award for the best actress because she doesn't "act." She is natural and convincing.

The whole picture is honest and sincere and good Americanism because it tells the truth without exaggeration and is not biased propaganda.

It is the plain truth, truthfully portrayed.

All good American producers ought to be against both Nazism and Communism—not favoring one by being solely against the other.

True American democracy is opposed to tyranny of whatever description. It has no pet tyranny, no protected despotism.

All brands of despotism are fatal to justice, progress and human happiness.

Hollywood can best wash off the Pink tint and taint of Communism it has so foolishly acquired, by making pictures that expose all ultra-radical ideologies, and that emphasize and encourage REAL American democracy.

GOVERNOR OLSON of California, in recommending a third term for President Roosevelt, hailed him as "the best man to administer our national government."

If this country of one hundred and thirty million people is able to produce only one man competent to guide its destinies —and that one provenly incompetent—the situation is indeed serious.

Of course that is not true, and Mr. Roosevelt does not believe it is true. Even if the country should want to be run Mr. Roosevelt's way, he is not the only man to do it.

But if the country should want to be run a different way —for instance, within the capacity of the people to support their government and still carry on their own normal private affairs—Mr. Roosevelt is hardly the man, let alone the ONLY man to do it.

BOSTON SNOW may be a necessary evil, but that will never excuse its becoming a TOLERATED RACKET.

The City Treasurer's office is consequently acting in the public interest when it announces that it will do its utmost to prevent men from collecting snow removal wages under fictitious names.

Boston was obviously unprepared for the recent blizzard. With streets converted into a jumble of drifts, transportation at a standstill and business and social activities suspended, there was little time to apprehend "chiselers."

The City Treasurer's office which functions throughout the 12 months of the year is better organized.

Companions

I KNOW of an old pine that stands . . . lone sentinel over silent lands . . . of sky-blue waters, mist and sun . . . and close companions has it none.

Yet as the pine its vigil keeps . . . the west wind through its branches sweeps . . . Waves murmur at its feet. On high . . . the wild geese clamor through the sky . . . And far up in its tossing crest . . . a sparrow hawk has built its nest. Thus too may strong men stand alone . . . their souls with Nature well in tune . . . Fair-weather friends and fortune flown . . . with God and nature they commune.

Paul T. Gilbert

On The Side -:- -:- By E. V. DURLING

NEARLY everybody has a pet cure for a common cold. Yet experts say there is no cure for this ailment. It must run its course. I have a cold for first time in three years. It is running its course . . . **Do you smoke cigarettes? Do you consider yourself an observing person? All right, what man's picture is on every package of cigarettes? . . .** Only three men in history of American turf are known to have beaten the races: George Smith (Pittsburg Phil.), "Chicago" O'Brien and Ed Soule . . . Oliver Wendell Holmes said sooner or later husbands and wives come to look alike. He didn't say whether the husband comes to look like the wife or vice versa; or whether what they look like is a combination of the best features of both. Anyhow, for my wife's sake I am hoping for the best.

WHEN they found out they could wear shorts while playing the glamour girls really went in for bowling. Costume worn plays a large part in a female's selection of a sport. If some women thought they would look outstandingly cute in a Toreador's costume they would take up bullfighting . . . The Army pays $21 a month to start, the Navy $36 a month. If I had it to do over again I would join the Marines . . . Argument as to whether men or women are better auto drivers continues. How about a series of **Male vs. Female** auto driving competitions? **An interesting event in this would be a Man vs. Wife parking contest.**

GLAMOROUS MARLENE DIETRICH TAKES WHEEL
Are Women Better Automobile Drivers Than Men?

ALL PERSONS working in restaurants in State of Washington must have health certificates. Why this law is not in force in all states is difficult to understand . . . Maria Jeritza, opera singer has one of the most beautiful homes in California. But she will use only artificial flowers for house and table decoration. Mme. Jeritza says real flowers are "too messy."

"DID YOU KNOW a hen's ability to lay an unusual number of eggs is inherited," writes a Pennsylvania customer. No, sir, I didn't but I will remember it if I decide to tolerate chickens on my ranch.

DR. MARY WALKER was first woman in U. S. A. to wear pants. A special act of Congress had to be passed before Dr. Walker was permitted to don male attire without fear of arrest. I'll bet many a man today wishes his wife could be arrested if she wore slacks. Was a very wise woman who observed: "Shorts are for the young and slim, so are slacks for that matter."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- -:- MY DAY

GOLDEN BEACH, Fla., Feb. 24 —Thursday evening we went to see the picture, "Grapes of Wrath." I think it is well done, but I wonder if it will convey to many people the reality of what they are seeing. People laughed near us at some of the broad remarks in the dialogue. I did not feel the tragedy gripped the audience. They did not seem really to know what this story actually meant.

There are some lines that are very well brought out, as for instance, when Mrs. Joad first sees "Tommy" again, after he is back from prison and asks him if he has been hurt so much that he is just "mean-mad."

I have felt people were "mean-mad" at times and wondered if life were not treating them so harshly that they were unable to retain any of the qualities which make people lovable and that make life worth living.

AT THE end of the picture the thing which struck me especially was Ma Joad's remark, "Rich people die and their children are no good, but nothing downs us. We are just hardened by misfortune and so we go on. We, the people, live." This is not an exact quotation, but those of you who have seen the picture will remember the line.

I shall not forget it, for there is something in that beating down of fate which does harden the fiber of a human being. When life is too easy for us, we must be aware or we may not be ready to meet the blows which sooner or later come to everyone, rich or poor.

BACKWARD KOREA
Wins First Lady's Sympathy

In the midst of a world which seems to provide one at every turn with new tales of horror and suffering, a story has come to me which has nothing to do with war, for the suffering of the people of Korea has been brought about apparently by the mercilessness of nature.

Last summer there was no rain and most of her people are agricultural and depend largely on what they grow for their livelihood. Everything was burned under the broiling sun. The people tried dry farming, but were unsuccessful. Their chief food in winter is "kimchi," a kind of pickled cabbage and turnip, but this crop was also extremely meager and this is what they add to their constant diet of rice.

Fuel for the poor in Korea is usually brush and twigs, but they are short of that this winter. The cotton crop failed and they cannot make themselves their cotton padded garments for winter, so they are starving, freezing and dying. Perhaps it would be more merciful to be in a war zone, for at least bombs leave you little time for slow suffering.

I TELL YOU all this because, while Korea is far away, perhaps you will send an occasional check to the American Red Cross, marked for these people who are just one more addition to the world's suffering people.

It seems hard to sleep at night these times because the stress of homeless, hopeless people haunt one's dreams. The Red Cross has announced that any of us may earmark our checks for whatever particular country we wish to benefit.

Prince Obolensky

Broadway Medley

RUSSIAN PRINCE HURT HELPING FINLAND

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—A distinguished Russian on skis is an unlisted casualty of the Russian-Finnish war, although his wounds were suffered more than 5000 miles away from the front... Last week, at the Franconia Mittersill in New Hampshire, a group of socialite skiers agreed to race for the benefit of the Finnish Relief Fund ...At the 1000-yard mark, the leader fell and had to be carried away, because he had torn ligaments in his right foot. This victim, for Finnish Relief, was Prince Serge Obolensky, once of Russia's royal family.

* * *

TED LEWIS is telling the story of a vaudevillian who approached a banker and applied for a loan . . . The banker examined the applicant's record and rejected him. "But I'll grant the loan," he challenged, "if you can tell me which one of my eyes is the glass one" . . . The vaudevillian stared at him, and said, with great assurance: "The left one" . . . "Correct," replied the banker. "How could you tell?" . . . "It was easy," confessed the actor. It's the eye that looked more sympathetic '

* * *

VIVIEN LEIGH

AN UNCENSORED REPORT from London reveals this detail of the British raid on Borkum during which many Nazi seaplanes were destroyed . . . The commanding officer was Max Aitken, son of Lord Beaverbrook, London Daily Express publisher . . . The raid was directed by three former sub-editors on the Express.

* * *

LAURENCE OLIVIER, rehearsing for his road tour with Vivien Leigh in "Romeo and Juliet," received a newspaper clipping which announced a showing of "Wuthering Heights," and billed Olivier as "Mr. Scarlett O'Hara" . . . "Maybe I'll keep that billing for our tour," Olivier told Miss Leigh . . . "If you do, my dear," his fiancee replied, "then you must bill me as 'Mrs. Heathcliffe.' "

* * *

MISS LEIGH is anxious to meet William Wyler, the director of "Wuthering Heights" . . . Wyler had gone to London two years ago to sign Olivier for the Heathcliffe role. The actor suggested Vivien Leigh for the feminine lead ...Wyler countered by offering her the role of Isabella —the role which finally went to Geraldine Fitzgerald, who thereby became a star—but Miss Leigh refused it ..."You're being foolish," Wyler reprimanded her. "You should jump at this chance. After all, you're a complete unknown in Hollywood. You'll never get another opportunity like this. Just wait till you come to Hollywood, where nobody knows you. Then you'll find out."

IT COMES TIME TO EXPLAIN that Boston College vs. Tulane item appearing here the other inst. (Tuesday, I think), before the Civil Liberties Union takes pity on us intervenes . . . Or before some chafed sports reporter dubs us a Benedict Arnold and thereby takes a chance of running into a Mickey fondly prepared by some friendly supporter along the Rialto who knows us for what we are—harmless.

THE ITEM APPEARED in a rambling, verbose column about Boston College doings . . . Something of the sort we might have written 24 years ago as editor of the chatter column, Domi, of the Boston College Stylus, when, (as we now perceive quite plainly) our future was being charted without, you may be sure, the least suspicion on our part . . . I give you this much background to show the silliness of a charge that in printing the B. C.-Tulane story, there was any intent to embarrass the old school in any way . . . Although undemonstrative about it, none holds a stronger affection for the institution at the Heights than yours truly—its tremendous debtor.

THE PARTICULAR COLUMN about Boston College, the first we ever wrote, was rambling, to be sure, and designedly so . . . Because in the column's innards, the piece held a zinger in the news that the Maroon and Gold had booked its most important football series in a generation, a pair of games with Tulane . . . We "buried" the Tulane paragraph deliberately, but not in a sense of guilt . . . Rather, we felt, we were being considerate . . . A "scoop" of that importance was calculably an enraging matter to such of the sport scribes whose regular "beat" includes Chestnut Hill and who might, it was barely possible, take their daily job and their own weight, a bit too heavily . . . So instead of heading that day's column with the familiar "Exclusive:"—we tucked the Tulane paragraph two-thirds down the column and let it go at that . . . So as not to rub it in.

THAT IS THE FACT of the incident, and can anyone detect in such a course of action a knowledge that a "hold until release" pact had been duly signed between the B. C. authorities and our friends the sportswriters? . . . We would have been quickest to take the oath . . . Accordingly, we rest a case self-made. Take it or leave it—that's it, and with no apology.

BUT A SNEAKY PUNCH was tossed in this general direction, but specifically at the paper, by a rival sports-editor who has his offdays occasionally when he becomes less the gentleman than he naturally and generally shows himself to be . . . He charged this newspaper with violating a gentleman's agreement mutually arrived at by the unanimous press of Boston and the Boston College athletic department . . . It seems that the New Orleans newspapers were peeved at Tulane because time after time important stories concerning

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

Hollywood Today

CROSBY, BOB HOPE IN GOLF FILM

By Louella O. Parsons

Bing Crosby

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24—There'll be no doubles for the golf games when Bing Crosby and Bob Hope tee off as the co-starring team in "Follow Through," a golfing musical which Paramount has just bought for these two. No fooling, Bing and Bob are among the half-dozen best golfers in our town who can hold their own with the best of the professionals. Next to his wife and quartet of sons, Bing likes golfing best while Bob is always on the links when he isn't wisecracking in a picture or on the air.

The combination of Crosby and Hope just scored a "birdie" in "Road to Singapore," previewed a couple of nights ago, and they should be really amusing in "Follow Through." The Larry Schwab-Buddy De Sylva musical was popular when it ran on Broadway not so long ago.

* * *

MISS RUSSELL

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: The Henry Fondas welcomed a nine pound boy in New York. Henry is beside himself with joy for the other two children are daughters; Lady Diana and Alfred Duff Gordon left town after a whirlwind of entertainment. Their last stop was at the Beachcombers and on to Olvera st. where Mrs. Jack Warner introduced them to some real Mexican atmosphere. Saw them at the Beachcombers and they were enthusiastic over the Hollywood brand of hospitality; Larry Reid, veteran magazine editor, here for the first time in twelve years, being feted by his many friends; Rosalind Russell was hysterical with joy when Mr. Grundy came romping home paying $26 for two. She had twenty on his nose; Roz left yesterday for Palm Beach to visit her sister. Her joy was as nothing to Mrs. Sam Woods' excitement when Sweepida came tearing down the track the winner of the Derby. She bought a six dollar ticket across the board and won $99.

* * *

DORIS STEIN'S chapeau of silk French mutuel tickets had everyone gasping; Jane Winton here with her husband, in a chic bonnet of mink and a bunch of flowers, was also admired; Townsend Netcher arrived from Chicago and went directly to Santa Anita. He was in Cary Grant's party; Norma Shearer, who has become very race-minded, placed her own bets and made her own selections, even though she was with such an authority as George Raft. Norma and George were with Mrs. Ria Gable, looking very chic; Joe E. Brown's beard attracted more attention than the horses. Joe E. is prettier with whiskers than Orson Welles.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

HE LOUNGED against the corner of an empty building and moodily contemplated the deserted street. The aroma of cooking came, wafted to him on the cold night air from a lunch wagon across the street and made him acutely conscious of his own hunger.

He was small, thin, peaked and hatless.

A tall, well dressed man strode by him, his shoulders high, his step jaunty, confident; as if he had some place to go and was anxious to be there. The small man watched him as he passed and then, as if seeing something that interested him, started to follow.

THE SMALL MAN was thankful for the dark and the emptiness of the streets. It [illegible] would be easier. No one would see him do it. He hoped the tall man wouldn't suddenly turn up one of the side streets on the left. Up there there were still many people—the after-theater and night club crowds. He would surely be seen—caught in the act.

A light rain started to fall. It darkened the shoulders of his light grey topcoat and speckled and then blackened the windswept sidewalks and street.

The man he was following walked faster and the rain started to fall harder.

He found it harder to keep up because he had gaping holes in his shoes and he tried to keep out of the little puddles that were forming in the street.

The tall man ahead paused for a moment on a corner and gazed up at the street sign on the post. Then he turned, flipped his cigarette into the street and walked uptown in the direction of the crowds and the lights.

THE SMALL MAN walked to the spot where the well dressed man had turned. The rain cascaded and shimmered in the light from the street lamp and the thin figure leaned against the post and stared at the cigarette butt lying between two cobblestones.

It was out dead.

For a moment he watched it floating there, then he turned, looked around, and stepped into a doorway. He took his bony hands out of his pockets and wiped his neck and face as best he could.

Then he looked up and down the street again as if searching for something in the darkness. At least he couldn't smell the food any more . . . But a smoke would help.

Can you write a short story? Do so now. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for week's best contribution.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

THERE are people who must know all the Right Answers before they'll go ahead. Safety First people. The Stop-Look-'n'-Listen School of Thought.

Once upon a time—'way back in grandpa's day—such people got along nicely. For there was plenty of leisure then to dope out the Right Answers. Nothing changed much, or fast. Things were as they always had been—and, chances were, would continue to be that way. *So all you needed to do to keep out of any trouble was to follow the Old Folks' blueprints and not make any reckless experiments or take any risky detours.*

But—though it's still news to a lot of humans— "time marches on," and those Good Old Days are gone forever.

WE'RE in the Machine Age now, neighbors, and times have not only changed, but are continuing to change with each passing hour. Human life no longer stays put, even for a week. You wake each morning in an entirely new world. New needs, new challenges, new conditions. And it's just your bad luck if you can't be new with them.

So the Safety First people are surely on a spot.

For there are no "Right Answers" in the Machine Age.

The answer that's "right" today will be wrong tomorrow—and forgotten the day after that. It's no use to "stop, look and listen" before you cross the track—for the track is NEVER clear. You've just got to learn to be a good dodger and take your chances.

What was "good enough for your father" ISN'T good enough for you. The blueprints that had served grandpa so nicely once are just a wad of waste today. We're on our way—and God only knows where we're heading.

BUT WHY peeve about that? Why go around chewing your nails and bleating for the Good Old Days when all was slow and safe and cosy? That's what the cave man did when the first thatched hut appeared. He, too, deplored changing times—wanted to hide behind his safe and solid boulders. But the human race came out of its cave despite his bleats . . . moved out into the open . . . took to the trail . . . disappeared from his tiny enclosure over far and dangerous horizons.

Life, as well as Time, moves ahead.

And if you can't march with it, partner, you're as doomed as the Neanderthal man or vanished monsters of the reptile age.

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

EVENING AMERICAN, Saturday, February 24, 1940 ★ 18

HITLER WANTS PEACE, BUT WILL USE FORCE

Continued From First Page

for the future, Hitler declared, Germany demands her colonies and her "lebensraum" and recognition of the fact that "Central Europe was built by us and not English."

Disclosing that Nazi Germany was organized for war and that he only had to "let things take their course" when hostilities broke out, the Fuehrer said:

"Had I been chancellor in the last war, Germany would have been the victor.

"This time we must win, we will win, and we shall win."

He spoke for one hour exactly.

Here is an abstract of Hitler's speech as translated in Munich and received in the United States by Associated Press radio:

"My German comrades," Hitler began, "20 years ago I appeared for the first time before the general public.

"That was the hardest and most dramatic decision of my life. If now again I stand among you that in itself is remarkable."

He was interrupted by wild cheers.

"When I appeared before you at that time I was not a pacifist; I was a soldier.

"Our nation at that time had collapsed in a way that was unparalleled in history.

"We were the victims of an enormous world deception, but we alone were not deceived. The others were also.

"They cheated the Arabs but incidentally they also cheated the Jews.

"In their own states the victorious nations didn't get what they expected. A new world was to be established. A new world of equality.

CITES 14 POINTS

"It was to be a world in which there would be no harm. A world in which peace would rule. Germany laid down its arms because of the 14 points.

"The German people at that time were deceived in their hopes of a new organization of the world.

"Germany was without rights because it was defenseless.

"Germany at that time was a paradise—not for the German people but for the Jews, the speculators, and others.

"And the ruler of that government at that time was the international financier. You will remember the time of the inflation when the hoarders were in full force and the situation became worse each day.

"That was the time of civil war. Forty-six parties and groups fought for supremacy in Germany.

"The result was the constantly increasing exploitation of the German people."

NEW REICH ARISES

Continuing, he said:

"And when 20 years ago I appeared here for the first time I appeared as the representative of the German people.

"The rule had to be put into the hands of real representatives of the people.

"And now the new German Reich had arisen to fulfill the will of the people. For that the people possessed this power was shown by the Great War. My program 20 years ago was nothing but the reconstruction of the German people.

"At that time began the battle against internal enemies and you know I did not enter it as a pacifist. I prefer to settle the problems by way of peaceful understanding. But if they want force they shall have force.

"Italy was faced by the same problems but Italy also was victorious. You, my comrades, know what great struggles were involved in the last 13 years. You know how this had to proceed by proclamation from city to city and you know how gradually the movement began to spread over all Germany.

"All the Jews, Democrats, opportunists and so forth were finally defeated and we took over power."

He spoke in praise of the Nazi's education of youth and the unification of the various parties.

"They told us we shouldn't arm but should work. We did work and we did away with unemployment," he said.

"HOW I DID REARM!"

"But when the others again made preparations to again attack Germany I started to rearm and how I did rearm!"

Thunderous cheers again greeted his words. Hitler's voice rose as he warmed to his theme.

"What gigantic work we have accomplished," he shouted.

"These international statesmen ruled the earth.

"Yes, what they say reminds me of the speeches of our own Democrats. But reconstruction has taken place even without them and the reconstruction of the world will also take place, and without them."

The audience laughed and cheered the statement.

"On the basis of the Versailles Treaty the reconstruction of the German people would have been impossible," he continued.

"At the time when the Arabs are protesting, Chamberlain steps up and says Germany is fighting for the supremacy of the world.

'FEW SHALL NOT RULE'

"This capitalistic, plutocratic conception, that there are only two kinds of people, the haves and the have nots will also be destroyed.

"The Lord God has not decided that a few small nations shall rule three-quarters of the earth. That has been possible only because of the weakness of a few small nations. And it is inevitable that these nations also will make their claims.

"The influence of England has not been perceptible in Central Europe. Central Europe has been built up by Germany and we won't suffer any threats in this lebensraum of ours. I demanded back the return of the German colonies which those plutocratic nations took from us.

"Already during the great war Churchill was one of the great warmongers, and that time I was a very small man without political influence. We have therefore come from entirely different worlds.

AIM "FREE GERMANY"

"After the war these people carried on their business and made enormous profits through earmament. They again have the hopes that other people will fight for them and these hopes are in part well founded. So they have prepared this war in their own peculiar manner.

"I have warned against these people when it became necessary, but we have likewise rearmed. I had only one idea and that was to make Germany free.

"That they hate me for this is my greatest pride.

"If they praised me I would consider it the greatest disgrace. If Mr. Chamberlain does not trust me I thank him for believing I could never be a traitor. I am happy that they do not declare me a friend," he said sardonically while the audience roared.

"I have only one ambition: To win the love and affection of my German comrades.

"CAN'T REPEAT 1918"

"The hate of our enemies doesn't move me at all," he chuckled. "And so as I fought for 13 years against our inner enemies so I will fight again. Again they hope to attain a new 1918.

"These gentlemen who think they can repeat 1918 haven't the slightest idea of present day Germany. Germany has changed in many respects, for instance in its foreign political relations.

"Relations have not merely changed between Italy and Germany but also between Russia and Germany.

"I can understand that they are indignant. We are really too good to bleed to death so that London and the Jews can shake hands. Through this treaty with Russia, Russia has become a nonbelligerent and you know, gentlemen, I don't take half way steps.

"But even Japan, which in 1914 was one of our opponents, is today not against us. They are today benevolent neutrals."

Speaking of the Polish blitzkreig, he remarked that it "didn't take as long as the London strategists thought it would" and he said the spirit of the army was the old spirit "with confidence in the supreme command."

"One thing we know," he declared. "Neither in a military or an economic way can Germany be defeated.

"Today we have nothing but leaders of the German people up to the very top. Today Germans achieve their standing through energy and not through birth. The German nation has regained confidence in itself.

CAN MATCH OTHER NATIONS

"Today we know that we are not weaker than other nations but that we can match ourselves against them.

"Today they (the English) have no power except their voice and that voice sounds very bad in Germany. I don't want to hear these voices at all. What they say is a matter of great indifference. They lie as they print and they print as they lie."

Interruptions followed each sentence as his audience roared with amusement and Hitler's voice took on a note of sarcasm.

"We had hoped it would take a few years but it is better since the battle is inevitable, that it takes place now," he said.

"To have the English people tell us you can't do this and you can't do that is intolerable and we will fight until we have gained victory.

GERMAN "RIGHTTO LIVE"

"The German pople have the right to live as my other nation," he shouted, "and they cannot any longer peserlbe to us. We will fight until this terror is broke. . . . The German people today are stronger than they ever were in their entire history.

"There is one thing I believe. There is a God. This God creates the nations and all nations are equal . . . The last 10 years Providence has always been with us.

"And today I have the same faith in this greater Reich than formerly. It cannot be otherwise. We must be victorious and we will be victorious.

Hitler finished speaking and a band began playing Luther's hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

Hitler Against World Rulers

MUNICH, Feb. 24 (INS)—Excerpt from today's speech by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

"Some people think they are predestined by the Lord God to rule the world.

"It is against this very thing that I struggled before I came to power, and against which I am struggling now that I am in power."

Nazis Execute Fort Builder

BERLIN, Feb. 24 (AP)—Walter Hartmann, a worker who helped build the Siegfried line fortifications, was executed yesterday for revealing his knowledge of the fortifications area to French agents, said an official announcement today.

Fridolin Endras also was executed, on a charge of treason.

The announcement said Hartmann had fled to France after a theft from a co-worker, but did not indicate how he fell into German hands again.

Swedish Parliament To Discuss Bombing

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 24 (AP)—Sweden's Parliament, the Riksdag, today was summoned to meet in two extraordinary sessions tomorrow, presumably to discuss Wednesday's bombing of the Swedish border village of Pajala, which the government says was done by Soviet Russian planes.

It was announced the government would issue a communique later today disclosing Sweden's attitude on the official denial by Moscow that Red army planes made the raid.

FEB. 29 NEXT THURS. BOSTON GARDEN
FINNISH RELIEF FUND
BEN BERNIE IN PERSON
in a Battle of Music with
GLEN GRAY and the CASA LOMA Orch.
MONSTER VAUDEVILLE SHOW
ADMISSION $1 TAX INCL.
Seats at Boston Garden and 293 Washington St.

Malden Savings Bank
Incorporated 1860
MALDEN, MASSACHUSETTS
Money Goes on Interest the 10th Day of Each Month
Assets Over $34,000,000

Starting early enough never made anyone late
....and starting a Systematic Saving Program early enough never made anyone poor.
From bassinette to business age, it's never too early to find out about our Systematic Saving Shares.
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STATE CHARTERED LOCALLY MANAGED
Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League
18 80 Federal Street, Boston

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Manufacturers of
TYPESETTING MACHINE PARTS AND SUPPLIES
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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
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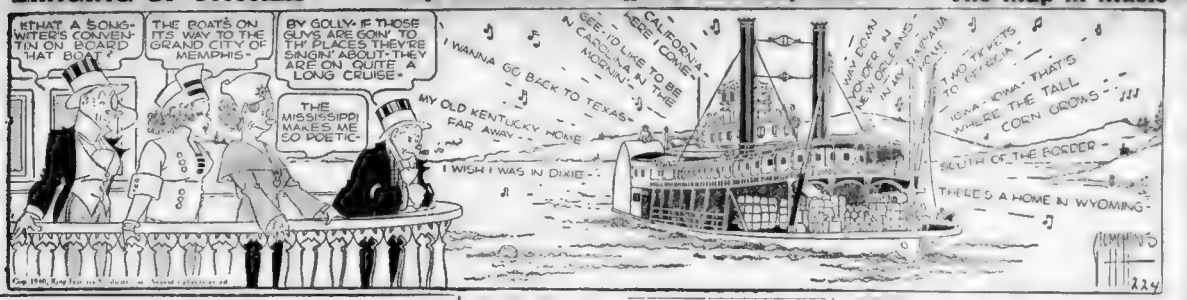
"BETTER TAX VISIBILITY"
Taxation is depressive and deflationary!
All over the country business is being destroyed by EXCESSIVE TAXATION!
The average man is not aware that the tax collector is also knocking at his door.
Hidden taxes are another form of government assessment that extract the tax in a seemingly painless manner from the average man because . . .
✓ On every loaf of bread there are no less than 49 different hidden taxes.
✓ He pays four cents on every gallon of gasoline.
✓ If he pays $400 a year in rent he pays $160 in hidden taxes.
WHAT HELPS BUSINESS HELPS YOU!
Less Taxes mean more jobs—and the people could keep for themselves more of the income they produce. Purchasing power would also be increased. Business and industry would have more money for expansion and more money for wages of employees.
—Advertisement.

BRINGING UP FATHER — Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser


WHAT A SONG-WRITER'S CONVENTION ON BOARD THAT BOAT?
THE BOATS ON ITS WAY TO THE GRAND CITY OF MEMPHIS-
BY GOLLY- IF THOSE GUYS ARE GOIN' TO TH' PLACES THEY'RE SINGIN' ABOUT- THEY ARE ON QUITE A LONG CRUISE-
THE MISSISSIPPI MAKES ME GO POETIC
MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME FAR AWAY -
I WISH I WAS IN DIXIE -
I WANNA GO BACK TO TEXAS -
GEE- I'D LIKE TO BE IN CALIFORNIA HERE I COME-
N CAROLINA IN THE MORNIN-
WAY DOWN YONDER IN NEW ORLEANS-
IN MY MONTANA HOME
TWO TICKETS TO GEORGIA -
IOWA- IOWA- THAT'S WHERE THE TALL CORN GROWS -
SOUTH OF THE BORDER -
THERE'S A HOME IN WYOMING -

NEW ENGLAND

TRADE NOTES

By Harry Chomes

The New England celebration staged at the Copley Plaza for the "Modern Pioneers" honored Harold Frederick Hagen, vice-president and director of research of the B. F. Sturtevant Co., for his fan ventilating developments which have made possible all the large vehicular tunnels.

His latest development is now being applied in the largest vehicular tunnel of all, which is being cut through the Pennsylvania mountains. Research laboratories have become an important department of industry, and here in New England we may be relied upon to contribute to greater achievements in this modern world.

MARKET ACTIVE

Improved business conditions are reflected in increased deposits and an increased demand for mortgage loans during the past three months, according to officials of the Savings Banks Ass'n of Massachusetts. Particularly encouraging is the renewed interest in home buying.

Speaking of conditions in the suburban area west of Boston, Roland F. Gammons, president of the West Newton Savings Bank and a member of the association's public relations committee, states:

"While usually at this time of the year there is a distinct lag in sales, activity has been practically continuous through the winter months in this area, although still at low prices."

GORE TO SPEAK

Real estate mortgage loans made by the mutual savings banks of the State during January showed an increase of nearly 33 1-3 per cent over the same month last year. The upward trend is also indicated by the fact that mortgage loans by the savings banks of the State showed a substantial increase in the months of November and December over similar months of the previous year.

In January this year the savings banks lent $4,145,573, contrasted with $3,181,228 in January, 1938. The $4,145,573 represents 678 individuals loans, averaging slightly more than $6000 each.

In readiness for an active spring real estate market, savings banks have millions of dollars ready to loan on sound first mortgages.

The Massachusetts Co-Operative Bank League has arranged for the benefit of member banks two informative meetings, to be held on March 2 at Boston and Springfield, respectively. Both meetings will be addressed by Congressman Gore of Tennessee, who will speak on the bill now before Congress to appropriate $800,000,000 additional for the United States Housing Authority.

The first meeting will be at 1 o'clock in the main dining room of the Chamber of Commerce Building, Boston, with luncheon followed by Cong. Gore's address. The second meeting will be in the evening at the Highland Hotel, Springfield, where the congressman will again deliver his message.

Cong. Gore has consistently opposed the bill now before Congress, believing that the objectives of the authority are not being realized and cannot be. As a member of the committee on banking and currency, before which hearings were held, he has studied the housing authority question thoroughly, and is expected to provide a discussion of the subject which will be of vital interest to the home mortgage industry as well as to home owners and taxpayers.

Late Selling Drive Hits Stock Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP) — Stocks sold off sharply in the last few minutes of today's short market session.

Steels, leading the decline, dropped around a point in some cases after strength early in the morning. U. S. Rubber dropped more than a point; Case slipped 3 points.

The session had been dull until very last, with only about 300,000 shares transferred.

The market opened with steels on the rise, but the small advances were not supported with sufficient buying orders to provide strength and traders switched their attention to the aviation manufacturers.

Under the influence of indications of expanding international markets for American airplanes, some few aircraft shares changed hands in enough volume to provide a definite boost. The majority of available stocks were ignored.

Among the leaders higher most of the time were Douglas, United Aircraft, Bendix, Martin, Goodyear and Loft.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)

Bonds—Steady; some foreign dollar loans lower.

Foreign Exchange—Narrow, pound sterling dips.

Cotton—Higher; domestic and foreign support.

Sugar—Quiet; list maintains minor advances.

Metals—Dull; copper futures moderately lower.

Wool Tops—Steady; covering in March delivery.

Wool Sale

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 24 (AP)—Approximately 500,000 pounds of Salt River Valley wool, about half of the early crop, have been sold or consigned to Eastern markets, growers estimated today. Latest sale was of 20,000 pounds at 28½ cents a pound in the grease by Dan Morgan, Gilbert, Ariz., to Colonial Wool Co., Boston.

BROKERS TO FIGHT N. Y. EXCHANGE BAN

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

A storm of indignation swept the Boston financial district today on receipt of word that the New York Stock Exchange would probably approve a ban on multiple trading by member firms.

Such a step would mean brokerage firms holding both Boston and New York Stock Exchange memberships could not operate as dealers and specialists here in securities listed in both markets.

Immediate result would be to end, or at least sharply decrease, Boston odd lot trading in stocks whose round lot market is in New York.

The value of such activity to the Boston Exchange is of extreme importance, since about 70 to 75 per cent of current business is done in such issues.

From a public standpoint it would mean loss of savings in trading expenses, a considerable item to "little fellows" buying and selling less than 100 shares, or round lots, of stock at a time.

Impromptu gatherings of brokers discussing the proposal indicated they would use every legal means possible to prevent enforcing of the plan should it be adopted by governors of the New York Stock Exchange at their regular meeting next Wednesday.

Branding the proposal as monopolistic restraint of trade or incompatible with public interest they were angrily asking if the Securities and Exchange Commission could be called upon for assistance.

One leading State Streeter frankly told this interviewer he intended to enter a plea with the SEC to see to it that he was not compelled to comply with a plan injurious to welfare of his firm and its employes.

SEE POWERFUL SUPPORT

The tentative condition of the multiple trading ban makes it difficult for brokers to register open protests. But there is plenty of evidence that if it is adopted they will enlist powerful support in their efforts to force its abandonment.

Banking, financial, labor and industrial leaders will be called on if necessary to add their voices and influence to protests which will cite a monopoly of stock trading which could result from such a move.

Already, brokers here hasten to point out, the New York exchanges account for just about 85 per cent of the listed stock trading total.

The balance of 5 per cent is spread among 23 lesser competitor exchanges throughout the country.

Yet Boston brokers say this unequal disposition of trading activity failed to prevent a Wall Street commentator from remarking that Exchange authorities are understood to feel the present situation is sufficiently serious to warrant consideration of the multiple trading ban.

Most grave aspect of the whole problem local observers feel is the manner in which a ban could be applied.

New legislation would not be necessary since a previously unenforced section of the Stock Exchange constitution could be invoked thus obviating the need of placing the matter before the entire membership.

As for the question of public interest referred to in some news items spokesmen for local houses say it will be unquestionably best served by multiple trading facilities.

Such considerations, they say, moved the SEC to grant odd lot trading privileges in selected stocks to the smaller exchanges.

And the public once informed of the savings in tax costs made possible by trading on local exchanges particularly Boston and Chicago, immediately took fullest advantage of them.

This feature, it was recalled, was the basis of petitions to the New York legislature both last year and again this year for a reduction in the state transfer tax in order that business lost to other exchanges might be recaptured.

Estimates purporting to show 70 per cent, or more, of all the business done in New York originates elsewhere also rankles brokerage feelings here.

For they point out with some justification it hardly seems appropriate for an exchange already doing the bulk of listed trading to desire still more when so little of the total originates in its vicinity.

N. Y. Stock Prices

	Close	Chge.
Adams Express	7⅝	
Air Reduction	49⅛	– ½
Alaska Juneau	6¼	– ¼
Allegheny	⅞	– ⅛
Allied Chemical	178½	– ⅝
American Can	115⅛	– ⅝
Am Rad & St S	1⅛	
American Smelt	49½	– ⅝
Am T & T	171¾	– ¼
American Tob B	80	
American Wat Wks	6¾	– ⅛
Anaconda	29½	– ⅜
Armour Ill	5½	
Atchison	22⅞	– ⅛
Aviation Corp	1⅛	
Baldwin Locomot	1.⅛	– ⅜
Balt & Ohio	5	– ⅛
Bendix Aviation	32¼	– ¼
Bethlehem Steel	66¼	– 2½
Borden Co	1⅛	– ⅛
Canadian Pacific	4⅛	– ⅛
Case J I	67	– 3
Cerro de Pasco	35½	– ¼
Ches & Ohio	39⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler	63¾	– 2
Columbia Gas & El	4⅛	
Comml Invest Tr	54⅜	
Com'l Solvent	13⅜	– ¼
Cons Edison	31⅞	
Cont Oil	7⅛	
Continental Can	46⅞	– 1
Corn Products	64¼	– ¼
Douglas Aircraft	82¼	
DuPont	184	
Eastman Kodak	147½	– ½
Elec Auto Light	38⅝	+ ¼
General Electric	38	– ½
General Foods	47⅝	+ ⅜
General Motors	53⅛	– ⅜
Gillette S R	6¾	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod	16¼	– ¼
Hudson Motor	6	– ⅛
Int Harvester	53⅞	– ⅝
Int Nickel	36⅝	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	3⅞	
Kennecott Copper	37¼	– ⅝
Lehigh Valley RR	3⅛	– ⅛
Liggett & Myers B	106½	– ½
Loew's Inc	35¾	– ¼
Lorillard	24⅛	– ¼
Montgomery Ward	53¾	– ⅛
Nash-Kelvinator	6⅝	– ⅛
National Biscuit	23⅜	– ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	15	
National Dairy Pr	16½	– ½
National Distillers	24¾	– ¼
N Y Central	16	– ¼
New Haven	½	– ⅛
North America	21⅞	– ⅛
Packard	3⅛	
Param Pictures	7½	– ¼
Penn R R	22⅛	– ⅜
Pheips Dodge	38¾	– ⅜
Phillips Pet	38⅝	– ⅛
Pub Serv N J	41⅜	– ⅜
Radio	5⅜	– ⅛
Reading	15⅛	– ⅛
Republic Steel	20⅛	– ⅜
Reynolds Tob B	41¾	– ⅛
Safeway Stores	48⅝	– ⅜
Schenley Dis	12⅛	– ⅛
Sears Roebuck	82⅜	– ⅛
Shell Union	11	– ⅜
Socony-Vacuum	11⅜	– ⅛
South Pacific	12⅜	– ¼
Southern Railway	16¾	
Standard Brands	6⅝	
Stand Oil Cal	24	
Stand Oil N J	42⅜	+ ⅛
Texas Corp	44⅛	– ¼
Transamerica	5⅜	+ ⅛
Union Carbide	84⅛	– ⅜
Union Pacific	95	+ ¼
United Aircraft	47¾	– ⅜
United Corp	2⅜	– ⅛
United Gas Imp	14½	
U S Rubber	35¾	– 1¼
U S Smelting	62	
U S Steel	57	– ½
Western Union	24	– ⅜
Westinghouse	113	– ¼
Woolworth	40	–

F. D. URGES SENATE BACK TRADE TREATY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—In a radio message from his fishing cruise, President Roosevelt today threw his full support behind the bill extending Secretary Hull's trade treaty powers as the battle for final passage shifted to the Senate.

The measure, which extends the President's trade treaty powers for three years, passed the House by a 216 to 168 vote after administration forces turned back all attempts to cripple it by amendments.

House Speaker Bankhead (D.) of Alabama immediately radioed the President that the legislation was through the hurdle in the House and now before the Senate. The President replied:

"My hearty congratulations on passage of bill without amendment to extend trade treaties. Its final passage will in my best judgment make more possible peaceful and prosperous relations between nations in days to come."

The House vote, which gave the administration a victory in the first big legislative test of the session and strengthened Secretary Hull's position at a time when he was being mentioned as a possible Democratic presidential nominee, shifted the battle over the trade agreements to the Senate side of trade program.

Up to the Senators now is the question: Shall Congress grant the executive branch of the government, for three more years, power to enter into reciprocal agreements with other countries concerning tariff reductions and other trade concessions?

"The present grant of authority along these lines expires June 12.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank..	March 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank..	March 11
Union Savings Bank	March 11
Boston Five Cents Savings..	March 15
East Boston Savings Bank...	March 15
Eliot Savings Bank, ...	March 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	March 15
Wildey Savings Bank.....	March 15

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank.....	March 1
Brookline Savings Bank....	March 11
East Cambridge Savings Bank	March 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches)	March 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-Op Bk. New shares on sale

Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUGRUE, Automobile Editor

OPEN HOUSE AUTO SHOW DRAWS HUGE HUB CROWDS

The Washington Birthday "open house show" staged by automobile dealers in Boston and surrounding cities and towns . . . was a great success.

A bright sun aided in making the affair one of the most successful, and, those who decided "spring was in the air" and "new motor cars much on their mind . . . were unanimous in declaring it a great show.

Even though emergency crews were still hauling away the remains of the 19 inch snow fall, the total attendance along "Auto Rows" was almost a record breaker. In fact many conceded it was the greatest turnout of motorists in many years.

It was estimated over 750,000 visited auto exhibits which was indeed a fine tribute motorists paid the 1940 offerings of America's greatest industry.

Commonwealth ave. was crowded like the famous boardwalk in Atlantic City on Easter Sunday. The enormous sized showrooms were packed to capacity.

The successful turnout further proved newspaper selling power . . . to sell mass movement of people capable of major purchasing to leave their homes on a holiday . . . to look . . . to ride . . . to buy 1940 models.

7-PAGE AUTO SECTION

Our American on the evening before and our Record on the morning of the big event published seven full pages and the complete details reached into over 490,000 able-to-buy-homes.

The "Auto Show" section of our Record-American was available to over 1,250,000 persons, so if only 10 per cent attended, we are happy we carried the news of the show to also the other 90 per cent.

We know you motorists who were unable to "go" because of the snow, will at the first opportunity start on your new motor car shopping tour.

All the 1940 models were exhibited in splendid settings and the entertainment and side shows represented real showmanship on the part of the automotive merchants.

The writer has visited hundreds of shows in metropolitan centers. Every New York auto show for the past 25 years, Washington's Birthday is unquestionably the greatest one day auto show in America.

FORD PLANT OPEN

In Somerville, the Ford plant remained open and thousands viewed for the first time the making of a new car. One hundred and ninety new Fords were assembled while the prospects watched.

The plant capacity is 500 new Fords per day. J. F. Keating, Lincoln division manager supplied us with a most courteous guide . . . W. J. Bartlett.

Thousands of motorists also visited dealer showrooms to see the 1940 Fords, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr models.

Noyes Buick's display covering over 50,000 square feet was packed throughout the entire day. The 11 television shows staged by the Farnsworth boys, Edward McCarthy and Bill Davies its estimated were viewed by 22,000.

"Miss Massachusetts," Miss Marie Fitzsimmons, and the writer were interviewed and were among the many who participated in this newest visual broadcasting.

Chrysler's new addition the Highlander coupe with its Scottish plaid upholstery was a big hit with the visitors.

GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Chevrolet dealers found their showrooms packed with record breaking crowds and the younger set were much interested in the new convertible models.

Crowds in the Dodge dealers showrooms were looking all the passenger and commercial models while Mass. Motor Company held the crowds with their band and movie shows.

Visitors to the Oldsmobile dealers showrooms were intrigued with the Hydra - Matic transmission model. There is no clutch to press, no gears to shift.

A good time was supplied every one who visited the Pontiac dealers showroom. Motor Company of N. E. at the Pontiac village even had a fashion show.

Cadillac Company of Boston's exhibit was a big success, two models which have not been announced yet by the factory were shown for the first time to the public. This Cadillac-LaSalle showroom looked like a Detroit preview.

SALES INCREASE

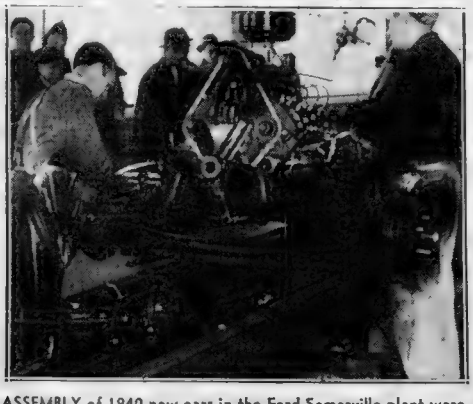
Ex-Governor Fuller's priceless art treasures and the low and high priced Packard models were splendidly exhibited. DeSoto dealers and distributors reported big crowds and Lawton-Hevessey entertained with a 1600 foot movie film.

Nash, Hudson, Willys, Studebaker . . . dealers claimed bigger crowds than ever before. Nash demonstrated along the snow banked streets and had models in summer attire to show visitors their Conditioned air system. There was even interest in the smallest motor car, the Bantam.

While the "Open House" event primarily is an exhibit and marks the opening of the spring motor car buying season, this year there was a big increase in actual sales reported.

HELP—Aiding the success of "Open House Day" were Marie Fitzsimmons, "Miss Massachusetts," and the Farnsworth Television Boys, Ed McCarthy, left, and Bill Davies.

PACKIN' 'EM IN—Here's a view of a crowded auto showroom on "Open House Day." These are typical New England motorists who came to see the latest motor creations. International



ASSEMBLY of 1940 new cars in the Ford Somerville plant were viewed by throngs of "Open House Day" visitors.

Sales Gain Object Of De Soto Drive

Plans for assisting their dealers to show another sales increase in 1940 will be explained by DeSoto factory executives in a series of meetings starting Monday, it was announced from Detroit.

L. G. Peed, vice-president in charge of sales; J. B. Wagstaff, generals sales manager, and R. M. Rowland, assistant general sales manager, will head the flying squadron who will conduct sessions in 13 factory regions.

Mr. Wagstaff will conduct the first meeting in Boston on Monday at the Sheraton Hotel. Following the "example meeting," John Berry, regional manager, and members of his staff will conduct similar meetings (starting Tuesday) in other cities and towns throughout the New England territory.

J. B. Wagstaff

"De Soto business in this region increased 51 per cent in 1939," Mr. Berry said, "and sales executives at the factory have a program for our dealers designed to help them show another substantial increase in sales this year. One of the important items in the program is the largest schedule of newspaper advertising in De Soto's history. First public announcement is expected about March 1."

Buick Show Sets Record

Noyes Buick's exposition which closed last night was a record-breaking success in both attendance and buying enthusiasm.

By overwhelming majorities, visitors expressed the opinion on the Boston Automobile voting machine . . . that all gasoline taxes and registration fees should be used for highway purposes; that parking facilities should be part of all newly constructed office and apartment buildings; that pedestrians should be compelled to obey stop and go signals; that motorists should be required to have mechanical equipment inspected periodically at official inspection stations, and that traffic safety education, including actual driving training, should be given in high schools.

9 BILLION 'GAS' TAX COST IN 21 YEARS

The calendar shows no colored ring around the date Feb. 25, 1940 . . . but nonetheless, its a "red letter day" tomorrow to millions of motorists in the United States.

Tomorrow, marks the 21st birthday of the American gasoline tax, a levy which, since 1919, has cost motorists more than $9,000,000,000 and which currently costs them a billion dollars a year.

The gasoline tax was devised by Oregon legislature in 1919 and became effective Feb. 25 of that year. Within a decade the tax had been adopted by all the states. At first the rates were one cent per gallon, but they were subsequently increased by most states.

In 1932 the Federal government inaugurated a duplicating tax on gasoline. This federal tax, termed a temporary levy when adopted by Congress, after eight years still is being collected.

So heavy has the tax burden on gasoline become through double taxation by state and federal government and through increased rates by the states, says the American Petroleum Industries Committee, that the retail cost of gasoline to the public is increased an average of about 40 per cent.

The coming of age of the gasoline tax will be met with mixed emotions by the motorists who are paying out the billions of dollars in taxes on the fuel used in their cars.

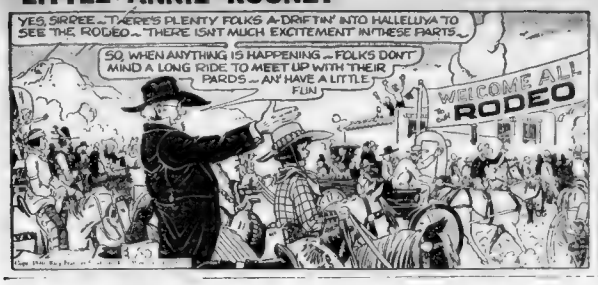
Gasoline levies have aided in pulling America out of the mud. They have provided immense social and economic benefits. Motorists generally are in favor of reasonable gasoline taxes.

But the levies have been pyramided until now they constitute a heavy burden on the nation's motorists, a majority of whom, according to governmental studies have incomes of less than $30 a week. (In 1938—only 12.4 per cent enjoyed weekly incomes over $60—51.7 per cent earned $30 or less).

The average gasoline tax burden now amounts to about $36 per vehicle. Thus points out the committee, the typical motorists must work one whole week or more each year, to pay his gasoline taxes, an obligation which does not call for any great rejoicing on the part of motorists with modest incomes.

MILADY in mink coat asks hubby to buy this smart convertible Chevrolet . . . proving "open house" visitors were in buying mood.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY


YES, SIRREE—THERE'S PLENTY FOLKS A-DRIFTIN' INTO HALLELUYA TO SEE THE RODEO—THERE ISN'T MUCH EXCITEMENT IN THESE PARTS—
SO, WHEN ANYTHING IS HAPPENING—FOLKS DON'T MIND A LONG RIDE TO MEET UP WITH THEIR PARDS—AN' HAVE A LITTLE FUN
WELCOME ALL
RODEO

Breaking in a New Calf

YOU'RE A MITE SMALL TO BE A JUDGE—BUT HAPPY TELLS ME YOU'RE HONEST AN' SOBER—SO I SEE NO REASON WHY YOU CAN'T HAVE HAPPY'S OLD JOB
RODEO
HOOT
DARRELL McCLURE
THANKS—BUT I'M A STRANGER AN' I DON'T KNOW VERY MUCH 'BOUT RODEOS—
WAL, NEITHER DOES THAT OLD TUMBLEWEED, HAPPY HALLEE—AN' HE WAS A RODEO JUDGE BEFORE THE FIRST INDIAN LEFT INDIANA

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 17

that university's events had a habit of "breaking" out of town . . . (Didn't some similar gripe bother our own Boston boys at the beginning of Tom Yawkey's administration at Fenway Park?)

READING A NASTY LITTLE PARAGRAPH written by our ordinarily affable and ethical friend up the street apiece, his readers were led to believe that every paper in Boston save this one had kept that gentleman's agreement. He did not name me, but the intimation was that the paper had gotten around the subject by dropping a memo into our hands that Tulane and Boston College had come to terms . . . Thus the sports-writers of this journal ostensibly had kept faith, but a low subterfuge had been worked in reaching the readers—or a small part of them—of this paper by letting the news leak out through this department . . . 'S a lie.

ON THE OTHER HAND — the exact condition of affairs was described in his pillar today by Bill Cunningham, whose column bore the heading: "Leak of Scribe May Be Costly" . . . . Bill views the situation with alarm, to wit or viz: . . . *"It's to be hoped that inadvertant leak concerning B. C.-Tulane football relations doesn't cost the Eagles a return engagement in 1941 . . . A specific provision placed upon the hook-up by the New Orleans institution was that: B. C. wouldn't jump the gun with the announcement . . . Tulane has been having a lot of trouble with the New Orleans papers who say they're fed up with having themselves scooped from afar on their hometown football news . . .*

"The B. C. A. A. thereupon called up every sports writer and columnist, revealed the glad news, explaining the peculiar situation, requested their co-operation, were assured of it, etc." . . . Continues Bill . . . *"Football and nightclubs not generally mixing, it never occurred to the Eagles' directorate to bag the general gossip* (ed. note: "chatter" or merely general, Bill, is the preferred usage) *columnists as well, and one of these, bumping into the choice athletic tidbit in his nocturnal prowls, hauled off and let whizz . . . Tulane is catching it again from the home-town press; Boston College stands accused of breaking its word, and Boston may lose a great ball game the season after next."*

WE WISH TO DEPOSE that no member of the Boston College athletic staff, nor no B. C. athlete, nor anyone connected remotely with the institution was our source of information . . . It came in a "nocturnal prowl," the news . . . We were prowling around our own fireside listening to a talk between two friends, one a Harvard man and the other a politician—(he may be a Harvard man, too) . . . The only word we have had with a Boston College executive in years was a telephone conversation a week ago Friday with Graduate Manager John P. Curley . . . We were short of news and faced the week-end rush of doing three columns in 24 hours . . . We asked him was there a game with Rice in the wind, and he said that he was awaiting a telegram from Jess Neely . . . If anything happened, John promised, he would let us know when the story was to be released . . . We are still waiting.

AUDITION CONTEST OPENS ON MONDAY

Lovely Maxine, gorgeous singing star of Phil Spitalny's all-girl "Hour of Charm" orchestra now appearing at the RKO Boston Theater, might never have found fame as a stage and radio vocalist had not Spitalny accidentally heard her in a college musical comedy production several years ago.

Studying music in a mid-western college, Maxine was starred in the production and after the opening show, which Spitalny attended, she was amazed to find a contract with the "Hour of Charm" awaiting her. She left school and overnight became one of the best known personalities in radio.

Boston girl vocalists and instrumentalists are to have an opportunity to be heard by the same nationally famous orchestra leader in an audition contest sponsored by the Boston American and the RKO Boston Theater to uncover the city's outstanding feminine musical talent.

Although there are no current openings in the orchestra's personnel, nevertheless here is the opportunity of a lifetime to be heard and judged by a stage and radio favorite and share perhaps in $85 in cash prizes.

Auditions will be held backstage at the Boston Theater at 9 o'clock next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. Maestro Spitalny has agreed to hear all entrants, each day selecting the most promising talent.

Finalists will appear on the Boston stage on Wednesday night, February 28, when the winners will be chosen by the audience. Fifty dollars will go to the winner, $25 to second place, with $10 to third place. If you're a feminine vocalist or instrumentalist over 18 years old, here is a rare opportunity.

MAXINE

Fame by Chance

Widow Is Held In Murder Quiz

Continued from Page 3

nection with his alleged use of marihuana.

William K. Clark, New England agent of the federal narcotics bureau, questioned Spencer, who lies under police guard at City Hospital, with a bullet wound in his chest.

Spencer, grim and close mouthed except for his statements to police concerning his troubled domestic affairs, gave information grudgingly, Clark said.

"Spencer admitted he used marihuana over the past four years," Clark revealed.

"This has a definite bearing on the shooting case, in the opinion of officials. We are starting a neighborhood check-up on Spencer's source of supply."

Boston narcotic squad members, led by Lieut. Frank H. Sliney and Inspector Francis L. Sweeney, undertook the task of questioning the South End, where police admit the "weed" traffic is greatest.

So widespread has been the demand for "reefer" cigarettes made from the marihuana, however, that peddlers and purchasers of the dope can be found in practically every section of Greater Boston, police aver.

Boston special service squad members, pointing to the results of questioning numerous suspicious characters arrested at night, state marihuana users are divided roughly between young persons of high school age and old, habitual dope users who use the "weed" when unable to obtain opium or heroin.

FOR SALE

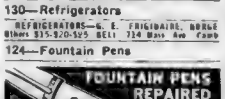
126—Miscellaneous

10% OFF up to March 15 on linoleum, tile and carpeting. Lowest prices. Easy terms. DeLUCA, EVE. 4829

130—Refrigerators

REFRIGERATORS—G. E. FRIGIDAIRE, NORGE. Others $35-$70-$95. BELL, 714 Main Ave. Camb. UNI 4811

124—Fountain Pens


FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
LARGEST PEN REPAIR SERVICE in New England
While You Wait! LAFayette 2838-9
PERRY PEN CO.
333 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

135—Radio—Equipment

Repossessed Auto Radios—Motorola, Philco, Zenith etc. $8. BELL, 714 Main Ave. Camb. UNI 4811

DANCING

TAP Stanley Brown Studio, 295 Beal. Ave. Cam. 0435. Preston (Sandy) Sandiford Teacher of Suite Piano and Popular Singing

50c BALLROOM DANCING CLASSES. IDEAL SCHOOL, 377 Tremont St. Bos. 7330

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Date of first publication, February 17, 1940. Notice is hereby given that the following seizures were made for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to wit: Section 3321a I. R. C.; on January 24, 1939, in Suffolk County, 181 8-oz. bottles rubbing alcohol, 11 8-oz. bottles Bay Rum, 5 16-oz. bottles rubbing alcohol, 63 empty 8-oz. bottles, 2 empty 16-oz. bottles; on December 8, 1939, 25 gallons of distilled spirits; on January 21, 1940, in Middlesex County, 4½ gallons of alcohol; on January 22, 1940, in Essex County, 59½ gallons alcohol; on January 25, 1940, in Middlesex County, 263¼ gallons of alcohol; on January 26, 1940, in Essex County, 22 100-lb. bags of white refined sugar and 2 gallons of alcohol. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the Office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 919 Post Office Building, Boston, Massachusetts, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724 Internal Revenue Code, on or before March 18, 1940, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. SIDNEY SHERWOOD, 217 26 mch3

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Deaths

MURRAY February 23, 1940, Teresa E. (nee Foley), beloved husband of the late Peter Murray (nee Kelly), father of Mary E., Margaret P., Alice F., Richard P. Murray, brother of Mrs. Arthur Hendrick, Mrs. Harry Manning, Miss Michael Lally and Kevin Murray. Funeral Monday at 9:30 A. M. from his residence, 8001 Madeleine Court, Brookline, requiem mass Our Lady of Angels' Church, interment, Calvary Cemetery.

SUNDERLAND—In Greenville, R. I., Feb. 21, 1940, Mildred E. (Lewis), wife of the late Walter H. Sunderland, in her 71st year. Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral services at Latham Funeral Home, Putnam Ave., Greenville, R. I., Saturday, at 2:30

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS—N. E. Series
THOS. J. CRAIG, Granite 1607
36 FEDERAL AVE., QUINCY, MASS.
Visits for Boston—No Fee—Transportation

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A.M. Subject of Lesson Sermon:
"MIND"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

15—Lost and Found

WHITE male collie, brown face, black ears, "Jerry," lost, no collar. Rew. boro. 5831.

EYEGLASSES—White gold, rimless, black case, lost Feltonay and Medford Sq. Rew. Myr. 3056-W.

WIRE haired fox terrier, black and white, brown spots on ears and legs; no collar; name "Pepper," lost in Dorchester Tues. Reward. Talbot 7674.

29—Medical

PROSTATE, KIDNEY—BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
C. B. Connor, M. D., 32 Boylston St., Hours 9-5
X-RAY Treatment. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses For Sale

WILLOW AVE. SOM.
NEAR BELL SQ.
2 fam., 5-7 rms., sacrifice $3800. Som. 1302

RENTALS

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $8.00 up
Daily rates $1.50 to $3. None higher.

100—Furnished Rooms

MALDEN—5 rms., modern, hardwood floors, white sinks, nice loca., $28. Mogul, Mal. 2519.

104—Children to Board

Wanted—Child to board, any age, good home; near schools; pens. Somerset 8856

MONEY TO LOAN

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
1458 Hancock St., Quincy. License 88

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid. Licensed Broker. Collateral Broker. Est. 1904. Pawn Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders. SAGER BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St. 6th Flr.

WILL BUY OR GIVE LIBERAL LOANS DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY. CENTURY LOAN, 333 WASH., ROOM 611.

AUTO Loans Auto Owners Finance Co., Inc., 20 Columbus Ave. Lib. 9236. License 234.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

Tom Lee Sq. Chev. BIGGEST DEAL IN BOSTON
Your old car regardless of year, make or condition, will cover full down payment on brand new 1940 Chevrolet or any outstanding used car in our stock. Lowest carrying charge in states full insurance coverage
2075 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE KIR 4600

'36 FORD TUDORS $159
'32 FORD TUDORS 245
'38 CHEV. TR. SED. 345
389 OTHERS—$30 TRUCKS $10 to $2000
Any Terms. DANIELS MOTORS, 1640 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. GAR. 7100.

'37 FORD SEDAN, $265
Like new in every way. Low mileage. Radio and heater. 90 Day Guarantee. Garage, 630 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 7400

Repossessed '38 Ford Cabriolet with new top. Mechanically perfect. Call Tre. 0700 $70

'34 Cadillac Limo 7-Pass. Always privately owned. Radio & heater. 1971 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tre 0700 $290

'37 Ford Sedan. All new tires. Radio & heater. See this car. 1971 Mass. Ave. Camb. Tre 0700 $295

'38 Ford Tudor Deluxe. Radio, heater, low mileage. Like new. Tel. Tre. 0700

'37 FORD 85 De L. 5-Pass. Sedan. R. & H. 974-980 Mass Ave. Camb. TRE 4768 $289

Ford 2-Dr. 1935. Last good used car. Must sell. Terms. Hyde. 9411 $135

'37 Ford 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Clean as a pin. Has been driven by Gov. Hurley. 808 Beacon St., Boston. CHE. 1000 $333

'37 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. Like new. 84 St. Garage, 600 Main St. Cambridge. KIR 4600 $340

'36 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. Radio & heater. Private collection. Motors, Cor. So. Artery & Wash. St., Somerville. SOM. 1437 $245

'37 Ford Tudor, $295. Cypress Motors, 310 Boylston St., Brookline. Lon. 1737.

1940 Pontiac Sed. $100 down, $20 mo. 1763 Center St., W. Roxbury. Par 6400

'37 Ford Cabriolet, radio, heater, clock, etc. Mr. Briggs, TRO. 9460 $375

1940 CHEVROLET COUPE, CLEAN. Harold O'Dell, 17 Granite Ave., Dor. Col. 4700 $49

THIS IS NOT A BARK BUT YOU SAVE MONEY. RADFORD BROS., 80 Prospect St., Camb. Kir 0440.

'37 PLYMOUTH, $345
Town Sedan. Radio and heater. Real fine car. Amory Motors, 846 Comm. Ave. Lon. 9390

1940 Pontiac Sed. $100 down, $20 mo. 730 Wash. St., Brighton. Alg. 7100

'38 LaSalle 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. R.-H. $650
MR. ATAMIAN—NO Morgage. 1518.

MORE FOR YOUR CAR. WE PAY $50 to $100 MORE CASH. CAR. 0467

'36 PONTIAC 5-DOOR SEDAN, $48. RIVERVIEW BROS. CO., 35 Berkeley St. HAN 2345.

'36 FORD sport coupe. R. and H. $225. Dailey Chevrolet, Roxb. 2232.

'37 Packard 6-Wheel Club Sedan. Motor and tires perf. Mus. 3258 $110

'33 Ford Coupe $65 Hoover Motors, Park Sq. Rubbert 7100

'36 Chevrolet 2d. Town Sedan. Radio, heater. $385. 150 Broadway, Somerville. Som. 1700

'37 Chevrolet Cpe. Radio and htr. 281 Prospect St., Camb. Kirk 8560 $298

201—Trucks For Sale

'37 FORD DUMP $625
Reo 2 yd. body. Hydraulic Hoist. RUSSELL BURNETT Inc., 747 McGrath Highway (Rt. Arlmy), Somerville. SOMerset 7600

202—Automobiles Wanted

CASH FOR CARS 1931 MASS. AVE. PORTER SQ. CAMBRIDGE. TRO. 0700. ALWAYS OPEN.

SPOT CASH PAID YOU FOR CARS. HIGHEST PRICES. BRILLIANT'S 192 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 2440.

CARS WANTED FOR CASH. HIGHEST Prices. Tom Wash. St., Brighton. ALG. 1700.

CASH for your car. We pay more than the others. 830 Comm. Ave. / LON. 0060

EMPLOYMENT

68—Instructions

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's only Exclusive Welding School. Winter classes now forming. New England Welding Laboratories, Inc. 88 St. Stephen St., Boston. Com. 6218. Branch School 256 Union St., Providence, R. I.

LEARN A TRADE
BECOME A QUALIFIED WELDER—MACHINIST—PATTERNMAKER—DRAFTSMAN
MASS. TRADES 137 QUINCY ST., Boston. Hub. 1050

60—Employment For Women

GENERAL maid, small family, 2 adults, 2 children. West Newton 2546. Wur. 363 A-163, American.

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

YOU THOUGHT I WANTED TO STAY ON THE SEAHORSE? YOU WERE ACTUALLY JEALOUS?
JEALOUS? I WAS READY TO EXPLODE! IF I HAD FOUND DANTON, I WOULD HAVE BROKEN HIS NECK!
IT'S WHY I LOVE YOU. YOU'RE SO GENTLE, LIKE TORNADO. DARLING, WAS A PRISONER IN THE SEAHORSE!
A PRISONER?
I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT IT LATER --IT'S BEEN SO LONG SINCE I'VE SEEN YOU--
CAN YOU STEER WITH YOU EYES CLOSED?
YES SIR.
THEN DO
NEXT WEEK-The BARON'S MOVE

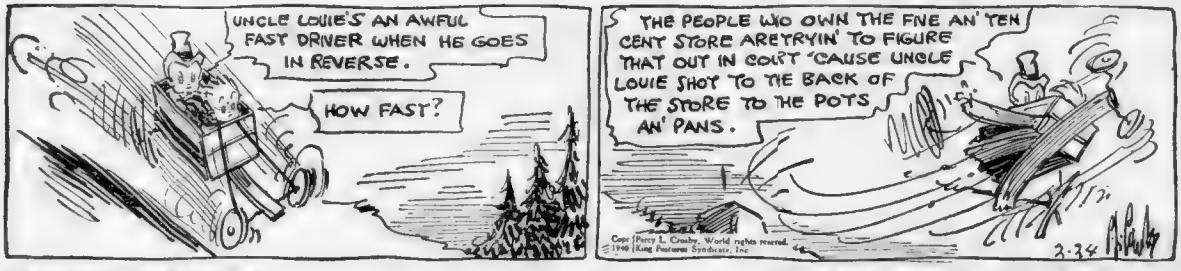
POPEYE

What the Early Bird Caught

WHICH WAY DO WE GO, JEEP, NORTH, SOUT, EAST OR WEST? IT REALLY DON'T MATTER
JEEP JEEP
WEST, EH? WEL, THEY'S A FIGHTER IN EVERY COUNTRY. I WIL FIGHT HIM FOR MONEY AN' BUY SPINACH FOR THE LITTL KIDS
JEEP
A POEK SWIPED ME SWEETIE, EVERY SWAB I SOCKS WILL LOOK LIKE A POEK TO ME
I HOPES SHE IS HAPPY LIKE I YAM UNHAPPY, THAS ALL I HOPES
YOU ARE THE SAME SWEET GIRL OF OLD, AND YET SOMEHOW YOU HAVE GROWN COLD
LISTEN, SAP, I HOPE YOU SQUIRM, INSTEAD OF A MAN I HAVE A WORM
2-24

SKIPPY

Ie Was Looking for the Kitchen


UNCLE LOUIE'S AN AWFUL FAST DRIVER WHEN HE GOES IN REVERSE.
HOW FAST?
THE PEOPLE WHO OWN THE FNE AN' TEN CENT STORE ARE TRYIN' TO FIGURE THAT OUT IN COURT 'CAUSE UNCLE LOUIE SHOT TO THE BACK OF THE STORE TO THE POTS AN' PANS.
Copr. Percy L. Crosby. World rights reserved. 1940 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
3-24

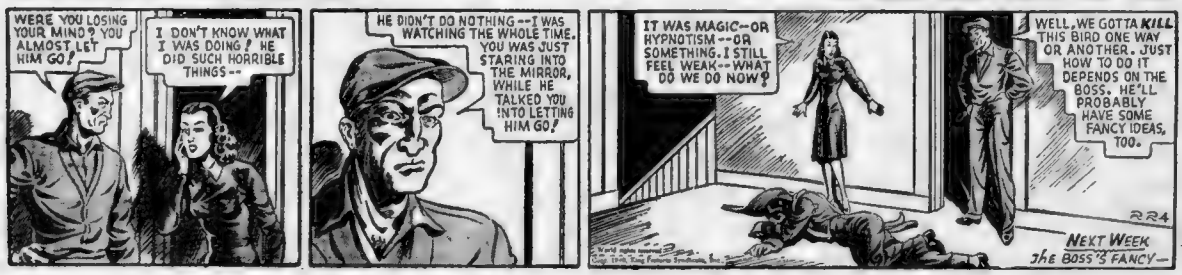
SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Learns About Women

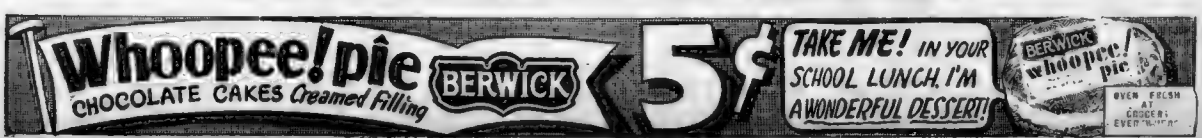
THERE-THERE, TAKE IT EASY, LAURA. NO ONE EXPECTS A WIFE TO BETRAY HER HUSBAND--- I'M RETURNING TO HEAD-QUARTERS NOW--
PLEASE LET ME GO WITH YOU--
THEN YOU'RE GOING TO TRY TO CAPTURE MY HUS-DR. STIX-- ANYWAY?
IT'S MY JOB, I'D HAVE TO DO IT IF HE WERE MY OWN BROTHER.
2-24
DOESN'T A MAN EVER REALIZE HOW MUCH HIS WIFE SUFFERS WHEN HE DOES WRONG ?
I WONDER-?

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

The Boss Must Have His Fun


WERE YOU LOSING YOUR MIND? YOU ALMOST LET HIM GO?
I DON'T KNOW WHAT I WAS DOING? HE DID SUCH HORRIBLE THINGS--
HE DIDN'T DO NOTHING--I WAS WATCHING THE WHOLE TIME. YOU WAS JUST STARING INTO THE MIRROR, WHILE HE TALKED YOU INTO LETTING HIM GO?
IT WAS MAGIC--OR HYPNOTISM--OR SOMETHING. I STILL FEEL WEAK--WHAT DO WE DO NOW?
WELL, WE GOTTA KILL THIS BIRD ONE WAY OR ANOTHER. JUST HOW TO DO IT DEPENDS ON THE BOSS. HE'LL PROBABLY HAVE SOME FANCY IDEAS, TOO.
NEXT WEEK THE BOSS'S FANCY-

Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 8



Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

I HAVE FOUND numerous signs of spring during the past few days despite the fact there are hundreds of thousands of tons of snow in Greater Boston.

There is the letter I received from Lloyd Fogel-Songer, able picture editor of this newspaper. It was about baseball, and suggests a way to prevent star outfielders like Ted Williams, Dominic DiMaggio and Max West from bumping their heads against outfield walls while chasing fly balls.

Lloyd probably has in mind the almost tragic case of Earl Combs, former Yankee outfielder and now a coach with the world's champions. Combs was chasing a high fly in St. Louis and crashed into the center field fence. Earl's skull was fractured, and for a time it was feared he would not live. When Combs finally was able to get around again, he had lost his magic as an outfielder, and ended up as a coach.

Apart from the humane angle, major league outfielder represents a valuable property right. Club owners are naturally anxious to protect their investments. I submit Fogel-Songer's letter to you for your consideration. Here it is:

Dear Mr. Boston:

While the braw breezes are blowing around Boston, ya probably think ya should have stood in California . . . but anyway, Spring's coming and soon the itsy-bitsy buds will bring out the bugs, and, with the rest of the bugs, I'll be seeing you at the ole ball game.

Which brings up the reason for this letter.

Every year, a dozen or so major and minor league outfielders are banged up . . . some pretty seriously . . . by smashing into stands, chasing flyballs. Thinking back, you can name a half dozen or more stars who were permanently crippled and put out of the game for good by collisions into concrete.

The present system puts a penalty on a player's determination to nab that fly. Tendency is for players to ease back in danger territory, which you can hardly blame them.

What I'm thinking is this, why not let the grass grow about knee high just inside the outfield walls . . . about six feet in? Then, when a player is running for the ball, he'll feel the grass on his legs, know that the danger line has been reached, and come to a safe halt. Seems this might save a lot of good men, Mr. Boston, and without cutting down on the speed of the outfield grounds . . . because few rollers are shegged within six feet of the wall.

With the new stands at Fenway Park, something like this could be the means of saving a valuable chunk of ivory from crashing right out of the Boston baseball picture.

With best regards,

LLOYD FOGEL-SONGER.

* * *

Suggests Boosters' Club for Sox and Bees

REMEMBER OUR old friend, Joe Clancy of Dorchester? He was the young man who came to the defense of the Bees last spring, and who also took a few wild shots at the Red Sox. Joe incidentally started one of the hottest controversies in local baseball history. Sox or Bees? And what a swell time the fans had in expressing their views.

Leo Stone of No. 16 Fayston st., Roxbury, believes there should be a "Boosters' Club" for Sox and Bees this year. Leo is for a great get-together of fans much like occurred in the days when Nufced McGreavy and the inimitable John F. Fitzgerald had the Royal Rooters. Stone's letter is as follows:

Dear Mr. Boston:

Well, what do you say that we start to build up a boosters' club for the Red Sox and Bees?

Last year we had a lot of sore heads who said the Red Sox were given a better write-up than the Bees.

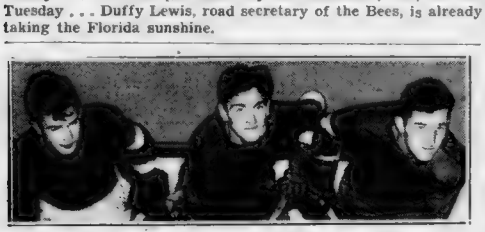
Instead of that this year what do you say that we give both clubs a bit of boosting and show such teams as the Yanks and Reds that we have the real McCoy right here in the Bees and Sox?

Let's give them fan spirit and make it a ten-cent series. And what do you say we have a special page from now until the opening of the first game, a column for the Bees and Sox, and give a story about a Red Sox player and a Bees player and call it the star of the night.

LEO STONE.

Random Shots at Target

AL McCOY, WHO won from Buddy Scott in New York the other night, will oppose Eldridge Eatman in a 10-round bout in Bridgeport on March 4 . . . Phil Troy will be in charge of the Red Sox party that will head for Sarasota, Fla., on next Wednesday . . . The Bees get underway for Bradenton, Fla., on next Tuesday . . . Duffy Lewis, road secretary of the Bees, is already taking the Florida sunshine.



Boston Evening American Photo

BAY STATERS BEWARE—Greater Boston A Stars Walter Hurley and Tom Dugan of Newton, and John Russell of Stoneham, left to right, look very grim, indeed, as they eye Bay State League Stars. The sixes clash at Arena this afternoon in school ice windup. (Story on Page 27.)

Harvard Ban Hits Brody, Ace Athlete

Harvard has a white hope boxer, a record-breaking swimmer, an ace oarsman and one of the best football prospects in years—all rolled into one—but the chances are that he'll watch all these sports from the sidelines.

MIKE BRODY, OF HARVARD
May Be Barred From All Sports

Mike Brody, 200-pound transfer student from the Naval Academy in Pittsburgh steel mills, probably will be barred from intercollegiate competition by the tricklish eligibility rulings of the Big Three, it was learned today.

According to Tommy Stephenson, publicity director of the Harvard Athletic Assn., Brody is definitely out of rowing and swimming.

Stephenson said:

"Bill Bingham, head of Harvard athletics, is still investigating the question of his eligibility for football. This has to be determined through the Naval Academy authorities. As yet there has been no decision on the matter."

BEST SWIMMER

When Harvard, Yale and Princeton moved to keep the itinerant athlete from climaxing his muscle career in the big ivy factories, they ruled as follows:

"Athletes who have participated in sports at other colleges can never participate in those sports at the Big Three. By waiting a year after their transfer, they can participate in other sports."

Well, the versatile Mr. Brody swam and rowed in his freshman year at Navy, so they're out. The Crimson's swimming coach, Hal Ulen admits Brody is the fastest man in the tank, and he's just about as good on top of the water.

But the question that has Dick Harlow and the other brass hats worried is whether or not he played so much as a minute of football in an intercollegiate contest at Navy or anywhere else.

Bingham has written a letter to find out. Meanwhile, the newspapers are having a field day with the steel-man's colorful career, and brilliant prospects.

BOXING CHAMPION

He left Annapolis to work in the rolling mills. Apparently he struck it rich, and made enough money in two years to go to Harvard.

On the side, he picked up enough pointers about boxing to make him university champion.

Last fall he tore the junior varsity footballers apart, and there's not much doubt that he could do the same on the varsity.

CORNELL FAVORED TO WIN QUAD MEET

Several new records and a new title holder are expected to come out of the Fifth Annual Quad track meet to be held at the Garden tonight.

The Big Red of Cornell is expected to carry top honors back to Ithaca with Harvard trailing by a few points.

Illness to key men has crippled Dartmouth, Yale is below par this year, and Harvard hasn't got the depth to hope to successfully defend the title it won last year by nosing out the Ithacans.

The outstanding attraction should be the 600-yard event when Harvard's captain, Jim Lightbody, will attempt to lower his own meet record of 1:12.4 which he established last year.

Lightbody will be running his final indoor race and has his heart set on hanging up a new record.

Jaakko Mikkola, the Harvard tutor, believes that Lightbody may break Jim Herbert's record if the Glencoe, Ill., flyer is pushed enough by Zeigler of Cornell who forced him to the present record.

Lightbody will also carry the additional burden of doubling up in the 1000, in an effort to give the Crimson five additional points which would strengthen Harvard's claim to retain the title. Lightbody will only have a short rest between the two events, so it seems doubtful that he can edge Schmidt of the Big Red in the Cornellian's specialty.

Hal Wonson and Larry Ritter of Dartmouth who had been figured to win the mile and the dash have been scratched on account of illness. Their withdrawal leaves the Indians out of the running for the team title and gives Harvard a better chance to overtake Cornell since Smith of Harvard was figured no better than a fourth in the dash but now may be able to give the Crimson a second in the sprints.

New marks also seem likely in the 45-yard high hurdles, the pole vault, shot put.

Jay Shields of Yale is figured to win the hurdles having set the present mark of 5.7 last year.

Donahue of Harvard has been slow in reaching top form this year, but the Harvard coaches say that he is now ready to nip Shields. Don Weadon of Cornell and Robin Hartman of Dartmouth are not out of the running. As a matter of fact the hurdles is a hard one to pick and any one of the four entrants might win.

Tom Lussen of Yale, a consistent 14 footer in the pole vault, should break the old standard of 13 feet 6 inches set by Bill Harding of Yale in 1936. Lussen has performed very well in the indoor meets in the earlier part of the season. Steve Madey of Harvard and Bob Godfrey of Dartmouth will scramble for second place.

Harvard Five Goes to Penn

Harvard's surprising basketball team meets Penn tonight at the Quaker City. The Crimson have been kicked around by nearly every one this year, but a few days ago Wee Feiler's team pulled the biggest upset of the season when they nosed out Columbia.

Columbia is the only team which has been able to triumph over Dartmouth this year in league competition.

A win for the Cantabs tonight would assure Harvard of at least a tie for sixth place.

Penn was conceded an outside chance to win the title before the season began, but injuries and scholastic troubles have relegated the Quakers to the cellar position.

QUAD MEET RECORDS

Shot Put — 49 ft. 5¾ in. by W. D. Wood, Cornell, 1936.

Weight Throw — 55 ft. 8 in. by W. J. Shallow, Harvard, 1939.

50-Yard Dash — 5.5s. by M. G. Green, Harvard, 1936, in trial heat; N. S. Kerr, Yale, 1938.

45-Yard High Hurdles—5.7s. by J. M. Shields, Yale, 1938.

1000-Yard Run—2m. 18.4s. by J. C. Bradley, Harvard, 1939.

Mile Run—4m. 19.6s., by H. W. Welch, Cornell, 1937.

Broad Jump—24ft. 1¾in., by M. G. Green, Harvard, 1936.

300-Yard Run—32.6s., by J. B. Pender, Cornell, 1938.

600-Yard Run—1m. 12.4s., by J. D. Lightbody, Jr., Harvard, 1939.

One Mile Relay—3m. 24.3s. by Cornell (W. W. Zittel, Jr., M. J. Breitenbach, I. R. Swesey, III, J. H. Nevius), 1939.

Two Mile Run—9m. 32.6s. by H. W. Welch, Cornell, 1938.

Two Mile Relay—7m. 58.6s. by Yale (W. F. Watson, L. Pierce, E. S. Holdernese, J. H. Congdon), 1938.

High Jump—6ft. 3in., by J. Badman, Yale 1936.

Pole Vault—13ft. 6in., by W. H. Harding, Jr., Yale, 1936 1937

Freshman 50-Yard Dash—5.6s., by N. S. Kerr, Yale, 1936; D. A. Donahue, Harvard, 1938 in trial heat.

Freshman Mile Relay—3m. 30s., by Harvard (S. Hear, M. Fernald, T. H. Macdonald J. J. Lightbody, Jr.), 1937

PREVIOUS RESULTS

1936 Harvard 40, Cornell 32½; Yale 27½, Dartmouth 17.

1937—Dartmouth 34½; Yale 29½; Cornell 29; Harvard 23½.

1938—Yale 44½, Cornell 32½; Harvard 31; Dartmouth 27½.

1939—Harvard 49 1-3; Cornell 44 1-6; Dartmouth 26½, Yale 24.

International News Photograph Service

SNAPPY TRAINING—Art McGovern, famed conditioner, who is training Dodgers this year at Clearwater, Fla., grins as he snaps rookie infielder Harold Reese into shape. He's kneading a few vertebra back into place after a hard day's work.

Pick Salem Country Club as Site For Mass. Amateur Golf Tourney

By BILL GRIMES

A year ago last August, Teddy Adams, who at the time held the state caddy championship title, was favored to succeed Johnny McNiff as the holder of the Massachusetts junior crown when he went to the Salem Country Club to compete for that diadem.

But, Teddy Adams bumped into so much trouble during the qualifying round that he laid off his caddy at the close of the first day, packed his bags for home.

However, Teddy's brother Bob went through, beating Frank Januzzas, Minute Man, in the finals, and the Adams' mansion on Squantum street, Wollaston, came into possession of its second state title.

TEDDY WILL DEFEND

On July 9, next, Teddy Adams will start the defense of his Massachusetts amateur championship at the Salem Country Club.

Just because he failed to qualify in the state junior championship at Salem in 1938, don't sell Teddy Adams short next July. He has never been handicapped by a hex. In fact, he's the type, which plays better golf on a course which has given him trouble on his previous test.

The truth of the matter is that Teddy Adams failed to play grade in the juniors in '38 due to carelessness. The qualifications in that championship was just another round of golf to Teddy.

SHOWS GOOD JUDGMENT

The Massachusetts Golf Association couldn't have selected a better test for aspirants for the state amateur championship than the Salem Country Club.

In the first place, Salem is a real golf course. Secondly, it is watered and the contestants will not be burnt to a crisp in July. Then, too, President J. P. Batchelder, who held the state junior title in 1923 and the 1931 New England amateur champion, William "Bill" Murphy, chairman of the greens committee and Greenskeeper John Counsell are sufficiently experienced in golf championships not to attempt to "trick up" the Salem Country Club for the state amateur classic.

WRIGHT WON OFTEN

Ten years ago, Freddie Wright, Trapelo, successfully defended his state amateur crown at the Salem Country Club for the second consecutive year, which was the fifth time that he captured that title. Freddie breezed through the upper half of the draw, winning his first three rounds without hearing down.

TEDDY ADAMS
Eyes Amateur Title

He started off with a 7 and 5 victory over Win Hersey and then beat Al Wade, 4 and 3, after which he eliminated Chick Grasse 6 and 4. In the semifinals, Wright encountered the only serious competition of the championship, for he was carried to the 17th green by Elmar Ward, who a fortnight later, captured the New England amateur crown at the Portland Country Club. In the finals, Freddie Wright stopped Bill Blaney 7 and 5.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Herbert M. Woolf's Technician won $26,000 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah with Voltaire second and Day Off third.

THREE YEARS AGO—Nathan Mann won split decision from Gunnar Barlund, Finnish heavyweight, at New York.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Walter Hagen won $5000 Gasparilla open golf tourney with 289, his first tournament victory in two years.

ASK DAD, HE KNOWS

M'Graw Ships Evans to Minors After Kid Homers on Bunt Sign

By HERB FINNEGAN

This is the fourth in a series of articles on ball players of yesteryear whose photos used to come with Sweet Caporal cigarettes. Remember?

George Sisler is one of many players who have spent ten or more years in big time and never took part in a World Series, but few are given the run-around by Fate that Sherwood Magee received. The old Phillies slugger, a standout in his day, was traded to the Braves after the latter had won the 1914 World Series, only to have the Phils bob up with the pennant in 1915. But that's baseball.

Magee's misfortune comes to mind after scanning group No. 9 of the old timers, to wit:

Dooin, Phillies; McQuillan, Phillies; Covaleski, Phillies; Doolin, Phillies (Dooin was a red-headed catcher, Doolin a shortstop); John Titus, Phillies, the man with the mustache; Otto Knabe, Phillies; Sherry Magee, Phillies; Kitty Bransfield, Phillies; Jacksitch, Phillies; Roger Bresnahan, St. Louis Nationals (traded by Giants), Willis, St. Louis Nationals; Bliss, St. Louis Nationals; Phelps, St. Louis Nationals; Ed Konetchy, St. Louis Nationals, later with the Braves; Evans, St. Louis Nationals, once with Giants; Byrne, St. Louis Nationals; Barbeau, St. Louis Nationals.

MEMORIES . . . John Titus, the man who drove the magnates crazy by refusing to cash his salary checks until the season had closed . . . Otto Knabe, slick fielding second baseman . . . Magee, leading N. L. in hitting with average of about .320 . . . Roger Bresnahan, rated by McGraw the greatest catcher of all time . . . Roger was inventor of the modern shinguard . . . Only catcher until Mickey Cochrane to bat at top of list . . . Exceptionally fast for catcher . . . Fred Jacksitch coaching at Amherst after his big league days and doing a bang-up job of it . . . Steve Evans, a comic . . . playing for Giants . . . Sent up to bunt by McGraw . . . Hitting ball out of park for home run . . . Wise cracking to McGraw on his way to first base . . . Shipped to Montreal immediately after the game by the Giants task-master . . . You played ball McGraw's way—or else . . .

And now back to the American League.

GROUP NO. 10

Joe Birmingham, Cleveland; Bergen, Cleveland; Joss, Cleveland; Rhoades, Cleveland; Easterly, Cleveland; Lajoie, Cleveland (generally rated the outstanding second baseman of all time, although Duffy Lewis places Eddie Collins above him because of Eddie's speed); Turner, Cleveland; Nig Clark, Cleveland; Goode, Cleveland; Bradley, Cleveland (was Jimmy Collins any better around that far turn?); Hinchman, Cleveland; Perring, Cleveland; Flick, Cleveland (give the Bees an outfielder like Elmer and they'd win the pennant); Liebhardt, Cleveland; Big Ed Walsh, Chicago Americans (how he could and how he loved to pitch!); Doc, Chicago Americans; Burns, Chicago Americans; Lena Blackburne, Chicago Americans (Member the day Art Shores gave him a shiner?); Amby McConnell, Chicago Americans (I can remember him playing second base for the Boston "Speed Boys").

SHERRY MAGEE
Missed Series Fame

MEMORIES. Fanning with Tom Raftery, an old Cleveland player himself, Raf describing count on every batter as Addie Joss pitched no-hitter. Duffy Lewis can do the same thing, just as Francis Ouimet can give you every stroke in detail on any of his famous rounds of golf . . . Cleveland nicknamed "Naps" after manager Napoleon Lajoie . . graceful Larry, Mighty hitter . . . Pitcher trying to pass him intentionally. Reaching across plate, bat in one hand and stroking high outside ball down right field foul line for double . . . Cotton Turner, last big leaguer to carry glove in back pocket between innings . . . Hinchman's robust hitting . . . Ed Walsh stripping off sweater and rushing in to rescue pitcher in distress . . . and practically always successful . . . How Ed loved roar of crowd! . . . Iron Man Ed, taking part in 60 games a year . . . Doc White . . . he and Nick Altrock A-1 southpaws on Fielder Jones' "Hitless Wonders" of 1908 . . .

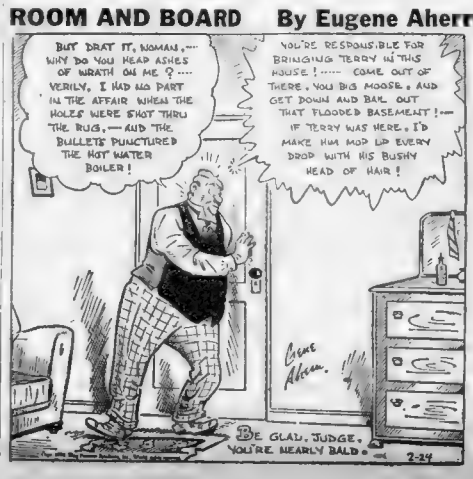
More old-time ball players will be printed Monday. Watch for your boyhood favorites.

Hefner Picked As 'Angel's' Next

Fresh from victory over Bob McCoy, Angel wrestling's weird looking strong man, will seek his fourth consecutive Boston win next Wednesday night when he oppose Ernest Hefner in one of the co-features of Paul Bowser's weekly tournament at the Arena.

In the other main event, Steve Casey returns after a tour of the West to defend his crown against Marvin Westenberg, former Shadow and ex-world's champion.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern


BUT DRAT IT, WOMAN,— WHY DO YOU HEAP ASHES OF WRATH ON ME ?— VERILY, I HAD NO PART IN THE AFFAIR WHEN THE HOLES WERE SHOT THRU THE RUG,— AND THE BULLETS PUNCTURED THE HOT WATER BOILER !
YOU'RE RESPONSIBLE FOR BRINGING TERRY IN THIS HOUSE !—— COME OUT OF THERE, YOU BIG MOOSE, AND GET DOWN AND BAIL OUT THAT FLOODED BASEMENT !— IF TERRY WAS HERE, I'D MAKE HIM MOP UP EVERY DROP WITH HIS BUSHY HEAD OF HAIR !
BE GLAD, JUDGE, YOU'RE NEARLY BALD.
Gene Ahern
2-24

DALEY, PEPPI ENTER N. E. FIGHT TRIALS

Entries continued to pile up today for Monday night's second last elimination series of the 1940 N. E. boxing championships at the Arena under the auspices of the Irish-American A. A.

Monday night's card will consist of eight classes at championship weights—flyweight to heavyweight—and each division is rapidly filling. Many of the leading leather tossers of New England will be seen in action.

FINALS AT GARDEN MARCH 11

The winner in each class Monday night, winners of the first tryout, winners in the final tryout of March 4. State champions and possibly R. I. titleholders will battle for New England championships at the Garden on March 11.

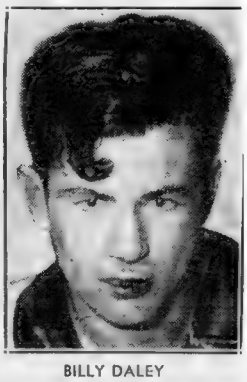
The two remaining elimination series are open to all registered A. A. U. boxers in the New England Association. Entries must be filed with Tom Kanaly at the Boston Arena. Lists in all weights will be held open until weighing-in time on Monday, at 6 p. m. at the Arena.

TWO CHAMPS ENTER

The featherweight, lightweight and welterweight classes are the heaviest at the present time.

Among new entrants are Tom Broderick of Roslindale, Cal Knight of Roxbury, and Mike Cocozza of Haverhill, in the 147 pounds; Frank Giardello of Boston, in the 160; Art Wilson of Cambridge, in the 175; and John Nazzaro of Revere, Ralph Williams of Revere and George Tumas of Dorchester, in the heavyweight brackets.

Tony Peppi of Boston, 1939 New England champion in the 112 pounds class, will be in there Monday night, and William Daley, N. E. and Eastern All-America champ at 126 pounds, is also listed.



BILLY DALEY

McNamara Defends Two State 'Y' Title

The Two-State "Y" swimming championships will be held at the Huntington ave. pool this evening, with Boston defending its titles against Worcester, Lynn, Newton, Lowell and Lawrence.

Henry McNamara will defend his diving title and William Runge his 220 free-style championship. Boston expects stiff competition from Worcester.

Bowdoin in Row With Rival Bates

BOSS ALREADY—Steve Sundra, Yankees' pitcher, dutifully trains under the eye of fiancee Edythe Werner at Atlantic City. They'll wed at end of '40 season.

LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 24 (AP)—An eleventh-hour cancellation of a dual track meet here between two old collegiate rivals, Bates and Bowdoin, thrust into prominence today the question of Bates' dash man Richard Thompson's A. A. U. eligibility.

The son of Bates' track coach, C. Ray Thompson, has been the center of a controversial discussion since Bowdoin's swim coach, A. A. U. Secretary Bob Miller, and Bowdoin Track Coach John Magee, A. A. U. registration committeeman, ruled Thompson ineligible because he had played last summer with the semi-pro Worumbo Indians baseball team.

Last night, officials of Bowdoin and Bates mutually agreed to call off the meet, and Mal Morrell, Bowdoin's athletic director, observed that the postponement was inspired "because we have been forced to draw the conclusion that our track team would not be welcomed on the Bates campus."

The Bowdoin team, however, would have been welcome, Bates Student Council Pres. Frank M. Coffin asserted. Student hostility towards Bowdoin is non-existent, he said.

FLYING BEAUTY—Vivi-Anne Hulten, Swedish girl and ranked best of classical ice dancers, preps at Rockefeller rink for N. Y. charity ice fete. Vivi-Anne has skated in Boston, is one of the Hub's favorite ice artists. Anne is slated to compete in the Skating Club of Boston exhibition March 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Daily Winter Sports Bulletin

(As compiled by the Boston and Maine Railroad)

Bartlett, N. H., tem., 6; weather, cloudy; skiing, good; snow in., 23, 7 powder over old base.
Canaan, N. H., tem., -10; weather, fair; skiing, good; snow in., 22, powder over unbreak. crust.
Cannon Mt. (Tramway), N. H., tem., 5; weather, no report.
Conway, N. H., temp., 10; weather, cloudy; skiing, good; snow in., 20, 7 powder surface.
Dartmouth Region, N. H., temp., -8; weather, fair; skiing, good; snow in., 22, 16 powder over old base.
Franconia Notch, N. H., no report.
Fryeburg, Me., temp., -2; weather, fair; skiing, good; snow in., 23, 10 powder over break. crust.
Greenfield, Mass., temp., 10; weather, fair; skiing, good; snow in., 11, 1 powder over base.
Intervale, N. H., temp., 8; weather, cloudy; skiing, good; snow in., 19, 7 powder surface.
Jackson, N. H., temp., 6; weather, cloudy; skiing good; snow in., 22, 7 powder surface.
Laconia (Gilford), N. H., temp., -6; weather, fair; skinning, good; snow, in., 22, 14 new over 18 old base.
Lancaster, N. H., temp, -10; weather, fair; skiing good; snow in., 26, 6 powder over old base.
Lincoln, N. H., temp., 10; weather, fair; skiing, good; snow in., 16, granular.
Littleton, N. H., no report.
Monadnock Region, N. H., temp., 4; weather, good; snow in., 28.
Newfound Region, N. H., temp., 8; weather, fair; skiing, good; snow in., 24, 12 powder over old base.
North Conway, N. H., temp., 10; weather, cloudy; skiing, good; snow in., 19, 7 powder surface.
North Woodstock, N. H., temp., 14; weather, fair; skiing, good; snow in., 16, 4 hard packed over 12 granular.
Pinkham Notch, N. H., temp., 8; weather, cloudy; skiing, good; snow in., 45, 13 powder surface.
Plymouth, N. H., temp., 10; weather fair; skiing, good; snow in., 18, 9 powder over old base.
Stowe (Mt. Mansfield), Vt., temp., -4; weather, snowing; skiing, good; snow in., 49 to 82, 8 inches powder surface.
Sunapee Region, N. H., no report.
Tamworth Region, N. H., temp., 18; weather, fair; skiing, good; snow in., 22, 7 powder surface.
Warren, N. H., temp., 8; weather, fair; skiing, good; snow in., 48, 14 powder surface.
Waterville, Me., temp., -4; weather, fair; skiing, good, snow in., 16, 8 loose pack over base.
Waterville Valley, N. H., temp., 12; weather, fair; skiing, good; snow, in., 26, 8 powder over old base.
Whitefield, N. H., temp., 6; weather, fair; skiing, good; snow in., 19, 5 powder over settled base.
Wolfeboro, N. H., temp., -10; weather, fair; skiing, good; snow in., 15, dry.
Woodstock, Vt., temp., -6; weather, fair; skiing, good; snow in., 33, 26 powder over old base.
Laurentian, Mts., Can., temp., 2; weather, fair; skiing, good; snow in., 36, firm.

Fenske Chases Mile Mark Again

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (INS)—A capacity throng of 16,000 will sit in tonight at Madison Square Garden at the 52d annual A. A. U. track and field championships when Chuck Fenske, the Wisconsin whippet, will try to antelope to the fastest competitive mile ever scurried indoors.

The mile mark, one of the records up as a target for the first time in seven years, is almost certain of being butchered. Gene Venzke of the New York A. C. owns the 4 minutes 15 seconds record.

Fenske has committed 4:07.4 havoc twice this campaign, which is the speediest indoor competitive mile to date. Glenn Cunningham, dethroned emperor, also holds a 4:07.4 indoor mile. Lou Zamperini has 4:07.8 and Venzke 4:08.2 for the campaign, so Gene's old figure seems doomed.

The Wisconsin whippet, who has galloped off with five straight mile triumphs, has yet to bag his initial national coronet. Chuck is heavily favored to atttain that pinnacle and he may even give Cunningham's paced 4:04.4 world record a good workout. Glenn will be defending his A. A. U. bauble. He has won nine of them.

Skating Club Brings Back Erna Andersen

Miss Erna Andersen, outstanding Norwegian skating star and compatriot of Sonja Henie, will headline the ice carnival of the Skating Club of Boston at its ice carnival, March 7, 8, 9 and 10, to be staged in the club's own rink in Soldiers Field rd.

With Miss Andersen as headliner, and with such stars as Pierre Brunet and Andree Joly from France, Dick Salter from Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frick, Anne Haroldson Bush, Joan Tozzer, Polly Blodgett, Gretchen Merrill, Dorothy Glazier, Richard Hapgood, George Hill, Jimmy Madden and other local stars, the carnival will be an elaborate event.

New Yank Deal News To Barrows

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (INS)—Ed Barrow, president of the New York Yankee ball club, today declared he knew nothing of an alleged offer by a West Coast syndicate to buy the Yankees and install Postmaster-General James Farley as club president at $50,000 a year.

"It's all news to me," said Barrow. "First they had some Eastern shoe manufacturers buying us out. Next it was some big grain and feed men from the Midwest. Now it's movie magnates from the Far West. Wonder who'll be mentioned next? I get tired of denying these rumors that pop up here and there every so often."

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (INS)—It was reported from the Pacific Coast—but could not be confirmed here—that the world champion New York Yankees either have been sold, or are about to be sold, to a syndicate.

This syndicate, according to the reports from the West Coast, proposes to install Postmaster-General James A. Farley as president at $50,000 per year, and plans to list the Yankees' stock on the New York Exchange.

Kid Golf Pro Leads Open

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24 (AP)—Chandler Harper, 25-year-old pro from Portsmouth, Va., smashed a sensational 32—35—67 over the long, windswept City Park links here to tie the course record and lead the first round of the $10,000 New Orleans open golf tournament.

One of the last players to finish 18 holes, Harper bettered the 36-32—68 which put Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., in second place and the 35-34—69 which gave Tony Long of Inwood, L. I., the third spot.

Five players were tied at 70 and four at 71, making a total of 12 entrants to beat the course par of 72.

Tied at 70 were Lloyd Mangrum of Oak Park, Ill.; Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y.; Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., and Ralph Guldahl of Chicago.

Three Fill Grid Job at Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Feb. 24 (INS)—The vacancy created by the resignation last year of Frank Dobson, head football coach of Maryland University, was filled today—by three coaches.

Jack Faber, Al Wood and Al Heagy, former aides to "Bobby" were given the "job," or, as one spokesman asserted, "you might say we abolished the job of head coach."

Wrestling Results

By Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—Tommy O'Toole, 228, Los Angeles, threw Gino Garibaldi, 225, St. Louis, 42:47.

Dizzy Absent As Cubs Open Training Camp

AVALON, Cal., Feb. 24 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs opened spring training here with a two-hour workout consisting mainly of running and fungo drills in damp and chilly weather.

The only absentee was Dizzy Dean, who is holding out for more than the $10,000 offered by the club.

Manager Gabby Hartnett said he wasn't worried about Dean's stand, explaining that his interest was mainly in the "kid pitchers."

"This is the biggest squad of pitchers and catchers we have ever taken to camp and the promising in years," he said.

Boys' Clubs Quintets Duel in Charlestown

The senior basketball team of the Boys' Clubs of Boston, Charlestown district, will meet the fast traveling quintet of the Arlington Boys' Club tonight at the Eben D. Jordan Memorial Gymnasium, Charlestown.

N. H. L. Standings

Games to play	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agt
11 BOSTON	25	8	4	54	135	74
8 Rangers	23	9	8	54	119	67
8 Toronto	20	15	5	44	103	88
9 Chicago	17	16	6	40	89	99
8 Detroit	13	21	6	32	68	100
8 Americans	12	25	3	27	81	115
10 Montreal	9	26	4	22	71	123

TONIGHT
BOSTON at Toronto.
SUNDAY
BOSTON at Chicago.
Americans at Detroit.
Canadiens at Rangers.
TUESDAY
Chicago at BOSTON.
THURSDAY
BOSTON at Canadiens.
Detroit at Toronto.
Chicago at Rangers.
SATURDAY
Americans at Canadiens.
Rangers at Toronto.
SUNDAY
BOSTON at Detroit.
Canadiens at Americans.
Rangers at Chicago.

Park Gym Finals Start Feb. 28

The Boston Park Department announced today the dates for the indoor sports championships. Starting the last week in February and continuing to the middle of April local gyms will be busy.

Bill Mullen has come up with something new in the form of a gigantic barn dance. All the old-time dances will be revived. Striving to provide recreation for adults, this affair promises to outshine anything that the Park Department has yet attempted. Dates for the coming events are as follows:

Relay carnival, Williams Building, Feb. 28; wrestling, Curtis Hall, March 2; handball, Columbia rd., March 6; basketball, Curtis Hall, March 9; boxing, Curtis Hall, March 16 and March 23; barn dance, Curtis Hall, March 29; swimming, Curtis Hall, April 5 (boys), April 11 (girls).

BOURQUE RESTS

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 24 (AP)—Phil Stein of the Providence Reds will substitute for Claude Bourque, New Haven Eagles' goalie, when the team plays the Ramblers in Philadelphia Saturday night.

Jim Durfee Passes Away

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 24 (INS)—James Garfield (Jim) Durfee, ex-Williams College athlete and nationally known football official, was dead today of a heart ailment.

Born at East Bloomfield, N. Y., he attended school at Geneseo, N. Y., and Oberlin Academy. He received all-American mention as a fullback at Williams in 1903, and captained the baseball team. He was one of the first professional football officials.

N. E. Boat Pilot Third in Races

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP)—Jack Cooper of Kansas City captured the 225 cubic inch hydroplane race, featured event of the second day of the Golden Jubilee Regatta of the Palm Beach Yacht Club.

Cooper scored two firsts and one second place to collect 1100 points.

Tommy Chatfield of Danbury, Ct. with 525 points, was third. He ran the first two heats and then withdrew from the third because of engine trouble.

Ambers Again!

Davis Needs More Study

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—Al Davis said today he is ready for a short course in the art of self defense, the decision being reached after 10 rounds of shadow boxing last night, with Lou Ambers the shadow.

The Brooklyn toughie whose booming left hook had carried him through 37 professional bouts without defeat got a thorough going over from the lightweight champion in an overweight match. Ambers gave a marvelous exhibition of ring craft in taking the unanimous decision.

20,586 SEE FIGHT

A crowd of 20,586, the largest to jam into Madison Square Garden since Mike Jacobs took over boxing promotion there in 1937, paid a gross of $66,749 to watch the show. Most of the fans apparently came to boo Davis, whose build-up campaign painted him as Peck's bad boy.

They got their chance to gloat after the first four rounds.

In the early rounds, Davis' stout left landed hard and often on Ambers' lantern jaw and lean body. At times, it seemed the champion was about to curl up like a burning match as a big fist sank into his mid-section.

CHALLENGER TIED UP

But he weathered the storm, and in so doing, perfected a defense which in the last six rounds kept Davis befuddled and tied his left hand as effectively as if it were bound with baling wire.

Forever circling to the left, darting in with a straight left to keep his puzzled opponent off balance and tieing Davis into knots in the clinches, Ambers won going away. Davis afterward paid tribute to the champion's skill, remarking he was "going to take a couple of months off to learn something."

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Lou Ambers, lightweight champion, 139, Herkimer, N. Y., outpointed Al Davis, 148½, Brooklyn (10).

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Neville (Tiger) Beech, 193, Picayune, Miss., knocked out Babe Davis, 245, St. Louis (3).

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Fleet Georgi, 159, Los Angeles, stopped Bull Wooster, 181, Rockland, Me. (5).

HOLLYWOOD—Ritchie Fontaine, 13, Butte, Mont., and Georgie Hansford, 13, Los Angeles, drew (10).

INDIANAPOLIS—Irish Eddie Made, 136, New York, knocked out Eddie Boyle 134, Cleveland (8).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Mickey Make, 148, Bayonne, N. J., outpointed Willie Henry Cheatum, 144, Newark (8).

AL DAVIS LOU AMBERS

EVEN LOU FEELS IT. Lou Ambers sinks right deep into midriff of Al Davis in overweight bout at Garden. Lou's grimace would make one think he had hit himself. Lightweight champion handed Davis first defeat of his career.

Fair Grounds Entries

FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 25

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18):

1	Money Bill	113	10	xRickey Roo	108
2	Peter Pu'pkin	113	11	xPhalamo	108
3	Good Omen	103	12	xQuick	108
4	xCr'm Cheese	103	13	Lady Buck	108
5	Tomye	110	14	xWhoa Boy	111
6	xKpernay	108	15	Masked Plane	108
7	xJimmie T.	108	16	What Now	113
8	xCopper Lad	114	17	xDan Skilling	114
9	xFlorid	108	18	xMr. Bo	108

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (15):

1	xMary N.	104	10	Vonnie	114
2	xLee Walker	109	11	Maymiss	109
3	xBallystratt'd	109	12	Jane Bruce	109
4	Big Time	114	13	xContention	104
5	xGrey Flash	109	14	xDuemres	104
6	xOld Fendo	109	15	xLad Patrol	104
7	Lillian C.	109	16	Meomy	114
8	xM'garet Nail	104	17	Rehearse	109
9	Lovely Jo	109	18	Sir Blackie	109

THIR DRACE—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (18):

1	Co Mike	114	10	Hi Wave	109
2	xColor Cop	109	11	Algate	109
3	xLolly Bane	104	12	xWeav'moore	109
4	xNobs B'ther	109	13	Dara Day	109
5	xMich. Anna	104	14	Juanita J.	109
6	xBaroda	109	15	xCambe	109
7	xM'tou's Boy	109	16	Paganism	111
8	xOrp'n Abey	109	17	xWee Bit	109
9	xLove Quest	104	18	xThe Chirper	109

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (8):

1	xMontell	109	5	xBobbrax	109
2	xBig Gay	109	6	xJulius J. R.	109
3	xClansmaid	104	7	Swap	114
4	xBad Dreams	104	8	xLimole Kate	104

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (18):

1	Judie Belle	109	10	xSp'sh B'uty	104
2	xRuffle Up	104	11	xGd'as Nancy	104
3	xFl't of Gold	109	12	xBon W'ling	104
4	xJane D.	104	13	Capt. Logan	114
5	At Home	114	14	xSummit Hill	109
6	xPeter H.	109	15	xMiss Millan	104
7	xMopjik	109	16	xRoman P'de	109
8	xNop'sa Flag	104	17	xMade Up	104
9	Mere Frolic	114	18	xTip Ilm	109

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (12):

1	Arthur B.	112	7	xEasterner	109
2	xPuguI'r Vote	109	8	xWh ildel	107
3	Peggy's Sun	105	9	Hollyw'd Ace	114
4	xLady Ballet	106	10	Noble Scot	112
5	French Jack	112	11	xSorcery	105
6	xDoris B.	100	12	Proposing	110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (17):

1	xG'ld'n Tr'ne	104	10	Seat Junior	113
2	xBright Land	108	11	Bindy	108
3	Incognito	113	12	xImperial Lu	103
4	xSp'rit'l Lady	103	12	Golden Quest	113
5	Deep Rock	108	14	xGree'n King	108
6	xBrill'nt Miss	103	15	High Fire	113
7	xChidgotus	108	16	xU Demons	108
8	xGrapevine	103	17	xStoutheart	108
9	xGoldkin	103			

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (18):

1	San Ardo	112	10	Boiling Point	112
2	xLady Fitz	102	11	xIncredible	102
3	xReal Sport	107	12	Escobe	107
4	xYosemite	10	13	xP'tty Hasty	102
5	Perfect One	112	14	Miss Damara	107
6	xSea Shell	102	15	xW'good Lad	107
7	Hereward	112	16	xNancy Sue	102
8	xJerry S.	107	17	Gawaine	112
9	xT'hea Lady	102	18	xElibeo	102

Boils Hit Conn, Title Go Off

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (INS) — Promoter Mike Jacobs today called off the Billy Conn-Gus Lesnevich light heavyweight title bout, scheduled for Miami on Feb. 28.

Jacobs acted when Conn's manager, Billy Ray, telephoned from Miami that the champion was suffering from a large crop of boils and would be unable to go through with the bout.

Rindge Boy Shatters State Meet Shot Mark

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

Husky Harry Robart, Rindge Tech, repeated his Andover performance at the Garden this afternoon with a record-breaking performance in the Class B shotput, opening event of the 23rd annual State track and field meet.

Robart's heave wiped out the mark of Bill Gilligan, Brighton, whose standard was set in 1936.

The Rindge boy urged the 12-pound pellet 53 feet 5⅝ inches, against Gilligans' 52 feet 8¾ inches.

In the standing broad jump, Aaron Smith, first, and John Russell tied up six more points for defending champion Rindge.

In class A, Murt Oranburg sent Boston English into the first winning position of the day with a 47 foot 5 inch heave in the shotput.

Eugene Spector, Brookline, turned in a mild upset in the Class A broad jump when his 9 foot 8¼ inch leap landed a first place over Newton Bill Aipert.

CLASS B 50-YARD DASH

Trial Heats: First Heat—Won by Phil Centola (Bri.); second, Fran Belinowicz (Ari.). Time—5.7s.

Second Heat—Won by E. B. Dalrymple (W.Cl.); second, Bill Preskins (S.B.). Time—5.8s.

Third Heat—Won by George Belocos (Bri.); second, V. K. Yablonski (W.Cl.). Time—5.8s.

Fourth Heat—Won by James Coyle (Wey.); second, Milton Lowrey (W.Com.). Time—5.8s.

Fifth Heat—Won by James Ramsey (R.T.); second, Bob Colman (Wey.). Time—5.7s.

Sixth Heat—Won by Al Rutelonis (W. Com.); second, Aaron Smith (R.T.). Time—5.6s.

SEMI-FINAL HEATS

First Heat—Won by Centola (Bri.); second, Ramsey (R.T.) Time—5.6s.

Second Heat—Won by Coleman (Wey.); second, Rutelonis (W.Com.). Time—5.6s.

CLASS B. 12-POUND SHOTPUT

Won by Harry Robart (R. T), 53 ft. 5⅝ in. (new record); second, Reino Wilk (W. Com.), 45 ft. 11½ in.; third, Vitty Yablonski (Wor. Class.), 44 ft. 1¼ in.; fourth, William Cogoli (Wor. North), 42 ft. 1½ in.

CLASS B, STANDING BROAD JUMP

Won by Aaron Smith (R. T.), 10 ft. 1½ in.; second, Paul Bestick (Wor. Class.), 9 ft. 8½ in.; third, Carl Borg (Wor. Comp.), 9 ft. 6 ⅝ in.; fourth, John Russell (R. T.), 9 ft. 5¾ in.

CLASS A, 12-POUND SHOTPUT

Won by Burton Oranburg (Boston Eng.), 47 ft. 5 in.; second, Frank Coppola (Lynn English), 46 ft. 10⅝ in.; third, Charles Pistorino (Mech. Arts), 46 ft. 5 in.; fourth, John Samulewicz (Brockton), 44 ft. 11 in.

CLASS A, STANDING BROAD JUMP

Won by Eugene Spector (Brookline), 9 ft. 8¼ in.; second, tie between George Siedman (Brockton), and William Aipert (Newton), 9 ft. 6½ in.; fourth, Charles Kirkiles (Lowell), 9 ft. 5½ in.

CLASS B, 50-YARD DASH FINAL

Won by Rutelonis (W. Com.); second, Centola (Bri.); third, Ramsey (R. T.); fourth, Coleman (Wey.) Time—5.7s.

45-YARD HURDLES—TRIALS

First Heat—Won by Jack Hibbits (N. B.); second, Carroll Wonson (Glou.); third, Donato Beinema (W. Com.). Time, 5.8s.

Second Heat—Won by Ralph Osborne (Rox.); second, W. G. Gibbs (W. Cl.); third, Gordon Note (N. B.). Time, 5.8s.

Third Heat—Won by Rolf Johnson (H. P.); second, Joe Walsh (S. B.); third, Herbert Anatone (Rox.). Time, 5.8s.

SEMIFINAL HEATS

First Heat—Won by Osborne (Rox.); second, Hibbits (N. B.); Time, 5.8s.

Second Heat—Won by Wonson (Glou.); second, Johnson (H. P.). Time, 5.9s.

FINAL HEAT

Won by Osborne (Rox.); second, Wonson (Gloucester); third, Hibbits (N. B.); fourth, Johnson (H. P.). Time—5.9s.

CLASS A 50-YARD DASH—TRIALS

First Heat—Won by Edward Medley (Lawrence); second, Felix Sweeney (Lowell). Time—5.7s.

Second Heat—Won by Raymond Sullivan (Lowell); second, Gregory Orsini (Medford). Time—5.8s.

Third Heat—won by Leonard Riley (Medford); second, S. Parrot (Lynn English). Time—5.8s.

Fourth Heat—Won by William Connelly (Latin); second, Joseph Farina (Enginan). Time—5.7s.

Fifth Heat Won by James Belloit. (Newton); second, William Pierce (Brockton). Time—5.7s.

Sixth Heat—Won by Thomas Cleland (English); second, Warren Sanborn (Lawrence). Time—5.7s.

Olympics Lose Chance to Top Hockey League

By SAM BROGNA

The Olympics will try to forget all about the Quebec Provincial League for a short while as they encounter the Atlantic City Sea Gulls of the Eastern Amateur Loop at the Garden tomorrow night.

It will be more or less a respite for the 'Pics as they lost all hope of finishing on top of the Canadian pile when they suffered their second defeat in as many nights against the St. Hyacinthe Gaulois.

The visitors, led by the sensational play of a rookie goal tender, gave the grandest exhibition of courage seen in hockey for quite some time in the concluding game.

With only 10 men to match the Olympics full squad, they came from behind four times to knot the score and then register the winning tally late in the third period when they had a man in the penalty box serving a 10-minute misconduct sentence. The final score was 6 to 5.

It was the first time since the middle of November, that the Harrington crew dropped a series.

While losing these two to the Gaulois, and Lachine was winning their final game of the year, they dropped to third place in the standings, one point behind the Rapides.

Fair Grounds Entries

FOR MONDAY, FEB. 26

FIRST RACE — Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (11):

1	xLucy	105	7	Ace Of Spades	115
2	xUpset Dove	100	8	xLinnie Kate	105
3	Swap	115	9	xJulius J. R.	110
4	Flaming Play	112	10	xMystic Man	110
5	xBad Dreams	105	11	xBr'dw'y Girl	105
6	Ron	115			

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs (18):

1	Imperial Impy	113	10	xWing Myth	108
2	Swoolite	113	11	xApollyon	108
3	xLsiana Dick	113	12	xGuess What	108
4	xLong Dist'nce	108	13	Michigan Jr.	113
5	xSmiling Duel	103	14	xLou Hano	108
6	Miss High	108	15	xSelma May	108
7	xJean Bane	108	16	xJo Beulah	108
8	Juanita J.	113	17	Easter Pat	108
9	xThe Chirper	108	18	xLolly Bane	108

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs (18):

1	Crystal Lake	115	10	xWintona	105
2	xRidiculous	105	11	xLovely Sis'r	105
3	Bridee Deir	105	12	xRuman	105
4	xCasanta	105	13	xAna X.	105
5	xLady Patrol	105	14	Tibi	110
6	Hi Ye	115	15	Sun Eros	115
7	xJohn Mar'm	110	16	xLucky Quest	105
8	Woodlark	115	17	xRed Dia'nd	110
9	Shimmering	110	18	xFast Start	110

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, quarter of a mile (18):

1	Am on Rye	112	10	Miss Feu	112
2	Dixby	115	11	Billie Serv't	115
3	Ralhswith	112	12	Keetonga	112
4	Bobs Baby	112	13	Hanky Panky	112
5	Merry Dee	112	14	Rosy Chance	112
6	Bay Marconi	115	15	I Fly	112
7	Bouquenta	112	16	Rolls Fast	112
8	Your Time	115	17	Tiny Bit	112
9	Skipperette	112	18	Infinite Mae	112

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (13):

1	xGood Han	105	8	xSuni Q.	105
2	Dr. M'Larney	115	9	xDoris B.	105
3	xHenryels P'k	110	10	Cackle Time	110
4	xPeggys Sun	110	11	xQuick Quick	105
5	Merry Freda	110	12	xAmerica F'l	110
6	xSorcery	110	13	Proposing	115
7	Galley Sweep	115			

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (6):

1	War Grand	105	4	xStro'g Home	108
2	Molasses Bob	115	5	Hijo Manso	115
3	Sherry B.	110	6	Boro Lucky	115

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, on mile and seventy yards (16):

1	xMiss Milian	101	9	xVeneer	101
2	Made Up	108	10	xLast Steel	110
3	xNell Strome	105	11	xP'tty H'sty	105
4	Sunny Time	101	12	xO'Shirl	105
5	xMaisie Bird	101	13	Al Homme	115
6	xSam K.	110	14	Judie Belle	108
7	xUpsy	106	15	Lady Fitz	110
8	xRusgman	110	16	Seat Junior	115

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs (18):

1	Sackawa	115	10	xNim	110
2	Polly Taur	110	11	xWhisk Cole	110
3	Lee Cloud	115	12	Rolls Easy	115
4	Red Rajah	115	13	xMiles Stan'h	110
5	xLoudoun	105	14	xHa'y Host's	105
6	xNew Issue	110	15	xHigh Joet	110
7	Spirit Queen	110	16	Heidi	110
8	xAlma Nug't	105	17	xJerry B.	110
9	xHot or Cold	105	18	xPenrod	110

Weather cloudy; track fast.
xApprentice allowance claimed.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

AT THE CARD TABLE—WHAT A NOODLE!
WHAT A MEMORY! REMEMBERS EVERY CARD THAT'S PLAYED
SIMPLE AS ABC—GERT PLAYED THE SIX OF CLUBS THE FIRST TRICK, JOE HAD THE QUEEN OF SPADES ON THE NEXT PLAY. BESSIE HELD THE DEUCE AND TEN ON THE THIRD TRICK—AN' THEN I PLAYED A SEVEN OF HEARTS—
HE'S A MARVEL! MEMORY LIKE AN ELEPHANT.
BUT ANYTHING THE MISSUS WANTS—THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—
THANX TO LAWRENCE CELLA, MT EPHRAIM, N.Y.
HELLO, DEAR—DID YOU TELL ME TO GET A CAKE OF SOUP OR A CAN OF SOAP??
NEITHER! I SAID BAKING SODA!
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Medwick Balks At Contract

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP)—Joe Medwick said today that he had returned his unsigned 1940 contract to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Declaring that "I deserve a raise," Medwick said "I was in St. Louis before coming to Florida, but club officials made no attempt to talk terms with me after one conference, at which something was said about offering me the same salary as last year."

Medwick refused to divulge the figure in the contract he returned, or how much he wants.

College Sports Results

BASKETBALL

Penn State 33, Temple 31.
N. C. State 37, So. Carolina 26.
Pratt Institute 68, Lowell Textile 48.
Wake Forest 46, South Carolina 35.
N. C. State 32, Furman 31.

Wilson's Hialeah Form

FOR MONDAY, FEB. 25

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, two-year-old fillies, maidens, three furlongs: (Mud selections—Air Post, Daring Lady, React.)

6	Air Post	118	Arcaro	8-1	G'd as R'k Wrec—In trials
7	Daring Lady	118	Steffen	3-1	Good filly, dangerous
2	React	118	Ashcroft	8-1	Keen f'tor on performance
34	Proud One	118	Haas	6-1	May be Calumet's best
12	Unending	x113	Flinchum	8-1	Rough trip only start
10	Mrs. Punch	116	Meade	12-1	First start; well bred
3	Staid Lady	118	McCombs	12-1	Outside chance
1	Perigee	118	Robertson	20-1	May beat rating
5	Our Florence	118	Anderson	30-1	Could be close
11	Babe	118	Hanford	30-1	Would surprise
8	Cook Book	x113	Wells	30-1	May go well
9	Coral Calyx	118	Wright	30-1	Not for mine
9	Rubaiyat	x113	Fackler	30-1	Chances are slim
13	Old Friend	118	Roberts	30-1	Would surprise

SECOND RACE—$2500-$2000, purse $1100, claiming, three-year-old maidens, seven furlongs: (Mud Selections—Bino, Gourmet, Napaloso Rojo).

9	Bino	120	Arcaro	5-5	Good race to Sassy Miss
3	Gourmet	x115	Flinchum	5-1	Placed to Veiled Prophet
1	Napaloso Rojo	116	May	8-1	May go well
8	Port o' Call	x111	Durando	10-1	Fast finisher
5	Mellowmoon	x108	Winn	10-1	Been stepping
12	Yellow Rose	x106	Fackler	12-1	One fair race
2	Trimmed	116	Robertson	10-1	May beat rating
4	Alex	111	Murphy	20-1	Outside chance
10	Courtland	116	Garner	20-1	May be closer
6	Blue Leona	111	Roberts	20-1	May be steepper
11	Pixie Porter	x111	Wells	20-1	Would surprise
7	Kay Kamen	120	Doncee	20-1	Not for mine

THIRD RACE—$1500, purse $1100, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: (Mud selections—Black Time, Play Mouse, Takeitfromme.)

4	Black Time	x109	No boy	5-2	Class, moves down
10	Play House	x109	Durando	5-1	Last race good
2	Takeitfromme	x109	No boy	6-1	Recent races good
12	King Neptune	x109	Wells	6-1	Last bet well
1	My Mommy	x106	Flinchum	6-1	Should go well
7	Sparkling	x109	Durando	10-1	Quit last time
6	Magic Dream	x104	Fackler	15-1	May closer
5	Sir Trapeth	109	Johnston	15-1	Outside chance
8	Bay James	114	Anderson	20-1	Would surprise
11	Transbye	x109	Evernole	20-1	Chances are slim
3	Deflner	114	McCombs	20-1	Recent efforts dull
9	Countess Dopy	109	Seabo	20-1	Must show improvement

FOURTH RACE—Allowances, purse $1300, 3-year-olds, grade C, six furlongs: (Mud selections—Domkin, Jehoover, Halcyon Boy.)

6	Expulsive	117	No boy	5-2	Class, very fit
2	Domkin	x114	Flinchum	3-1	Last below par
4	Jehoover	112	Johnson	3-1	Last race good
3	Halcyon Boy	115	Meade	4-1	Speedy, may hang on
7	aDarby Dienst	115	No boy	8-1	Working well
8	Drury Lane	105	Durando	15-1	Must improve
1	Benazar	119	Stout	15-1	Not for mine
5	Darby Dallas	115	Anderson	6-1	Mate better

aDarby Dan Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—($2750-$2250), purse $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 1 1-16th. (Mud selections—For main tracks—Goshen, Dandy Gal. Beauty Flag.)

8	Goshen	x107	Durando	5-2	All the way
6	Dandy Gal	97	J. Renick	4-1	Overmatched prior race
5	Beauty Flag	x94	Flinchum	4-1	May go well
8	Show Up	120	Arcaro	6-1	Won last, more weight
7	Marching Feet	105	No boy	6-1	Not way of it
4	Blaze	101	McCombs	10-1	Woke up prior race
2	Royal Cross	109	Meade	15-1	May beat rating

SIXTH RACE—The Bougainvillea Handicap, purse $2500, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Mud Selections—High One, Royal Blue, Dunade.)

6	High One	108	F. A. Smith	6-1	Good chance at weight
5	Royal Blue	105	Flinchum	3-1	In light enough
7	Dunade	112	McCombs	3-1	Sharp right now
1	Armor Bearer	113	Arcaro	5-1	Good right now
3	Mad Le	118	Doncee	6-1	Picks up weight
4	Drudgery	113	Anderson	6-1	Brilliant trials
2	Bull Whip	113	Meade	10-1	Good chance if fit
8	Liberty Flight	116	Roberts	15-1	Speedy, heavy package
9	Marline	114	Roberts	20-1	Appears outclassed

SEVENTH RACE—($1250-$1000), purse $1100, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile and one-eighth. (Mud selections—Veiled Lady, Fore Isus, Dark May).

12	Dark May	x115	Durando	4-1	Another chance
9	Fore Isus	120	Arcaro	4-1	Needed last race
10	Sun Girl	x108	No Boy	5-1	Good sprint figure
8	Bess B	x115	Flinchum	5-1	Not out of it
3	Jean C	117	Doncee	8-1	Easy winner prior race
4	Veiled Lady	117	Marrinelli	8-1	Mud would help
1	Pekaki	113	Johnston	20-1	May be sleeper
5	Dixie Girl	112	Anderson	20-1	Would surprise
7	Ready About	x115	Winn	20-1	Nice race last out
11	Lady Orchid	x112	Packer	20-1	Not for mine
6	Lady Emlson	x104	Wells	20-1	Hardly here
2	Chicharra	115	Robertson	20-1	Would surprise

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles. (Mud selections—High End, Jacquella, Tony's Girl.)

11	Berthilon	x109	Durando	2-1	Best figure
7	Major Miner	112	Anderson	5-1	Last race helped
4	Jacquella	x104	Winn	5-1	Last race good
5	High End	114	Rosen	6-1	Mud would help
6	Rummilton	x109	Packer	15-1	Sleeper, look out
1	Toney's Girl	x104	Wells	6-1	Must improve
2	Miss Troy	112	Arcaro	12-1	May beat rating
8	Calling	110	Roberts	12-1	Not out of it
9	Volo Show	x109	Johnston	20-1	May be closer
12	Sir Khayyam	107	Meade	20-1	Must show improvement
10	Faenus	114	Duppa	20-1	Would surprise
8	Strolling By	114	Johnson	20-1	Not for mine

Oaklawn Park Entries

FOR MONDAY, FEB. 26

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year-olds and up. Oaklawn course (12):

1	xLittle Drift	105	7 xDead Ready 102
2	xTranswynn	107	8 xDulig 107
3	xBlue Star	107	9 B'ant Stone 110
4	Mexico City	112	10 xLady T'teen 104
5	San Antioca	107	11 Apogon 107
6	Coll Martin	112	12 xRed Moss 107

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):

1	Butterman	112	7 xdurveyor 107
2	xCying Time	107	8 Be. Discreet 112
3	xRoyal C'ess	108	9 xBiaufuss 107
4	xOania	108	10 xKy. Jane 102
5	Howard	112	11 Lovick 112
6	xOtto's Grice	110	12 B'bie Sortie 112

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, allowances, three-year-olds, Oaklawn Course (6):

1	Mill Chic	113	5 The Pop 113
2	Spout Run	115	6 Winletta 113
3	Extremus	118	7 Valdina Gypsy 110
4	Ball Gown	110	8 Izarra 112

FURTH RACE—The Inaugural Handicap, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up. Oaklawn Course (14):

1	aProf. Paul	105	8 aEndy 96
2	bWoodlawn	116	9 w'p'g Tide 118
3	bL'd'g Art'le	114	10 cU-Boat 112
4	Silverette	113	11 xtchop 107
5	Kenty	103	12 Night Edit'r 108
6	cBe Jabbers	107	13 Fr'v'r Prince 107
7	Gantt Dance	100	14 Tack Point 103

aMrs. J. Chesney entry.
bB. P. Woodson entry.
cR. A. Howard entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (7):

1	xDown Under	114	5 Miamba Girl 104
2	Flying Jack	109	6 Mr. Smith 112
3	xWaugh Pop	110	7 xBillys Folly 109
4	Star Wagon	113	

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (12):

1	Kavera	116	7 xThel'a D'Or 106
2	Spicate	116	8 xCrafty Fox 111
3	xSmuggled In	111	9 xCinnaman 111
4	xDevie Lou	101	10 xByrdford 111
5	The Greeter	116	11 xBereit 106
6	Rosin	111	12 xGetaway J'k 111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (12):

1	Cross Ruff	116	7 Dodico 111
2	Cristate	116	8 xThe Snorter 106
3	Oddess P'lky	111	9 xVan Fair 106
4	Stella Mc	111	10 xEdification 111
5	Corinto	116	11 Grass Wrack 116
6	xPal O'Sweep	111	12 xChance Man 106

EIGHTH RACEPurse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (12):

1	Florian II	116	7 xRowe's Cr'p 111
2	Helen Mc	106	8 xRespha 106
3	Thistle Red	113	9 Yarn Sox 113
4	Br'd'n Prince	116	10 xAeriality 111
5	xFrank Sc'ks	106	11 xParaida 106
6	xThe Hare	111	12 Peachypie 111

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Seabiscuit, Kayak In Santa Race

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24 (AP)—Seabiscuit and Kayak II were listed today among 17 entries for today's $10,000 added San Antonio Handicap at Santa Anita Park over the mile and one-sixteenth.

The other 15 entries: Heelfly, Whichcece, Can't Wait, Sun Lover, Commet II, Preceptor II, Ra. II, No Competition, Vino Puro, Viscounty, Anthologt, Hysterical, Arjac, Wedding Call and Step By.

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Ratings—Florida—14—Five Days

Greater Boston Bay State Sixes 0-0 in First

Scholastic hockey was bowing out at the Arena this afternoon with about 3000 howling fans in the house when the Greater Boston Interscholastic League All-Star first team faced an All-star aggregation from the rival Bay State League.

Second team units of the same leagues were to meet later in the afternoon.

FIRST PERIOD

Action was hot throughout and only sensational goal guarding by rival net keepers, Watertown Will Shannon in the Bay State strings and Arlington Johnny Spinner in the Greater Boston cage, prevented scores.

Time and again the Greater Boston's nifty first line of Tom Dugan, Walt Hurley and Johnny Russell skated in and forced Shannon to great efforts. Waltham's first line of Hec Rousseau, Bob Connor and Perley Grant was just as active at the other end.

Score—Greater Boston 0, Bay State 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Both teams scored in this chapter. Joe Krantz of B. C. High planted one for the Bay Staters to give his gang a short-lived lead. Phil Fessenden of Newton, with assistance from Teammate Gordie Goodband, tied the score for the Greater Bostons.

Score—Greater Boston Seconds 1, Bay State Seconds 1.

Today in Sports

HOCKEY

Greater Boston vs. Bay State All-Stars at Boston Arena, 2 p. m.; Boston University vs. Boston College, Northeastern vs. Colby at Boston Arena, 8 p. m.

BASKETBALL

Assumption vs. Boston University at Boston University, 8 p. m.; Brown vs. Tufts at Medford, 8 p. m.

POLO

Ramblers vs. Blue Jays, Artillery vs. Edgewood Farm, Cossacks vs. Caissons, at Commonwealth Armory, 8 p. m.

FOOTBALL

Boston College team dinner at University Club, 6:30 p. m.

ANNE PAGE BEATEN

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (INS)—Anne Page, favorite from the Merion Cricket Club, Pa., was upset here in the semi-finals of the women's national squash racquets championship by fourth seeded Barbara Williams, 12—15, 15—12, 17—16, 15—3.

At Havana

FIRST—3-yr.-olds, up, 6 furlongs. In Sept. (Dirodis) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Winning Woman (Posada) — 2-1 1-1
Good Echange (Thacker) — — 5-2
Off 3:02½. Also—Legal Dance, Istanbul, Fortune's Call, On Wisconsin, Blondkin, Miss Martis, Mr. Hyland.

SECOND—3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs.
Nikki B. (Duffy) 3-1 1-1 1-2
The Corner (Alfonso) — 3-1 5-2
Lumjoy (Allgaier) — — 1-3
Off 3:32½. Also—Gay Tillie, Eager Belle, Mortuse, Seldonno, Overboot, Chilly Mac, Temperamental.

BENNETT'S RATINGS

Honest Handicapping... Not Guesswork!

These winners are the result of honest handicapping. Every subscriber received the same copyrighted Rating Sheet. Bennett's Ratings do not pick winners by guesswork.

Bennett's Top Horses

FIRST 4 DAYS THIS WEEK

Winner	Paid	Winner	Paid
Ready-About	$6.70	Victory Morn	$6.30
Handiboy	$6.90	Lady Bethyl	$10.70
Sun Gine	$14.40	Consul	$8.60

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Hialeah Park Charts

By the Associated Press.
Weather cool; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1100 (claiming prices $2000 to $1500), for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good, won driving. Place name. Went 2:07, off 2:58½. Winner, b. g. (by Whiskaing-Subway). Trainer—A. J. Bell. Value—$715, $175, $100, $50. Time—1:12.

Horse	Wt.	Fos.	St.	¼	½	Str	Fin.	Jockey	St.	BETTING Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Cruising	113	7	1	1h	1h	2h	1h	Packer	$14.40	$6.90	$4.50	$6.20
Epical	114	2	4	2½	2h	1½	2h	Doncee	—	5.60	4.70	3.75
Mordecai	114	9	2	4h	3h	3½	3h	Robertson	—	—	3.70	9.60
Faust	106	10	8	8h	6h	4h	4½	Johnston				7.40
Lina's Son	113	6	5	3½	4h	3h	5h	Durando				16.40
WestWichita	115	8	9	9½	9½	6½	6½	Seabo				30.20
Fayman	106	4	6	6½	7h	7h	7½	Flinchum				24.30
Bubblesome	118	5	7	7h	8½	8½	8h	Eccard				68.40
Sonny John	116	11	3	4h	5h	9h	9h	Arcaro				2.10
The Knife	101	3	10	11	11	10½	10½	Wells				52.40
Rose Baby	109	4	11	10h	10h	11	11	McCombs				30.40

Overweight—The Knife 3.
Scratched—Irish Moon.

Cruising, away very fast, was hustled going from the start, assumed lead entering stretch and stood long drive gamely. Epical got away well, displayed keen speed from the start and held on well. Mordecai was allowed to drag back after start, but came with a rush on the outside. Faust stopped through on inside and finished with a rush. Lina's Son had no mishap. Sonny John ran a very poor race, tiring badly.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1100 (claiming price $1000), 4-year-olds and up, nonwinners twice since Nov. 15, 1 1/16 miles. Start good, won driving, place easily. Went 2:36 off 2:37½. Winner, b. g. (6), by Chatterton-Nellie Moon, by Lake McLake. Owner—Fanfare Farms. Trainer—D. McDermid. Values—$775, $175, $100, $50. Time—2:36. Weather clear, track fast.

Horse	Wt.	Fos.	St.	¼	1	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	BETTING Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Top Notcher	103	6	6	5h	4h	2h	1h	Johnston	$24.20	$8.20	$5.70	$11.00
Turf Sting	108	7	4	3h	1h	1h	2h	Flinchum	—	3.00	3.10	1.70
Sting Ray	113	4	5	2h	2h	3h	3h	Whalry	—	—	8.60	12.30
Colonel Joe	113	10	3	4½	5h	5h	4h	Marinelli				7.30
Listowel	118	5	8	3h	4h	4h	5h	Fie do				12.65
Stone Boy	113	2	9	8½	6h	6h	6h	Packer				17.00
Midshipman	113	6	9	6½	8½	7h	7h	Mattison				9.60
Golden X.	116	8	10	9h	10	8h	8h	Rosen				77.85
Fairygarette	113	3	7	7h	9h	9h	9h	Charlton				16.10
Joy Flag	114	1	2	1h	3h	10	10	Berger				56.05

aFive pounds apprentice allowance waived.

Overweights—Joy Flag 1, Sting Ray 2, Golden X 3.

Top Notcher, showing surprising good form, made up ground gradually, caught with a rush and won in final nod. Turf Sting was rushed into a long lead turning out of backstretch and tired at end. Sting Ray displayed a world of early speed and ran good race. Colonel Joe had no mishap. Stone Boy failed to close any ground.

Daily Double—Cruising-Top Notcher—Paid $261.20

THIRD RACE—Purse $1100 (claiming price $1000), four-year-olds and up, nonwinners twice since Nov. 15, one mile and one-quarter. Start good, won driving, place easily. Went 2:06 off 2:06. Winner, ch. g. (5), by Chance Play-Mary Jane, by Pennant. Owner—F. H. Williamson. Trainer—R. McIlvain. Values—$775, $175, $100, $50. Time—2:05 4-5.

Horse	Wt.	Fos.	St.	¼	1	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	BETTING Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Chance King	115	7	6	4h	3h	2h	1h	Wells	$16.60	$7.20	$3.30	$7.50
Blackmail	113	9	3	2h	2½	1½	2h	Robertson	—	4.10	3.40	2.20
Mardromel	113	8	7	6½	7h	4h	3h	Fields	—	—	8.80	16.40
Lady Bethyl	106	3	8	8h	6h	5h	4h	Flinchum				6.30
Tranaday	106	1	1	2½	1h	3h	5h	Packer				6.10
wPrince Phar'h	113	10	5	7h	7h	6h	6h	McCombs				47.10
Started Retort	106	4	9	9h	9h	7½	7h	J. Renick				28.10
Braving Danger	120	6	10	10	8½	8h	8h	Arcaro				6.10
Satin Marvel	113	2	2	1h	4h	9h	9h	Winn				14.25
Feedelegue	106	5	4	3h	10	10	10	Johnston				28.70

wFive pounds apprentice allowance waived.

Chance King, well up to the stretch, was taken to the outside and, closing with a rush, got home with a driving finish. Blackmail raised about in a contending position to the stretch where he took the lead but tired in the closing strides. Mardromel, well up, made a game effort. Lady Bethyl closed gamely. Braving Danger was outrun.

WINNER SELECTED BY BINDMAN

Fourth—Wise Bee (McCombs) 5.90, 4.40, 4.40; Raise Up (nott) 19.20, 11.40; Hard Loser (Flinchum) 6.00. Off 3:39. Also: Foxflame, Equistone, Sundodger, Sack, Picture Play, Cuckoo-Man.

FIFTH RACE

1—Sir Damion	4—Supreme Sir	7—Memory Book
2—The Chief	5—Magda	8—Napper Tandy
3—Dolly Val	6—Technician	9—Big Pebble

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
3-■	9-■	4-■

At Fair Grounds

FIRST—4-yr.-olds, up, 8 furlongs.

Muggins (Milligan)	6.20	4.00	3.20
Greedan (Smith)	—	14.60	5.00
Budron (Sorsen)	—	—	3.40

Off 3:16. Also—Double Witch, Chanting, Deepdene, Vassar.

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NAB WIDOW IN SLAYING

STORY ON PAGE 3

2
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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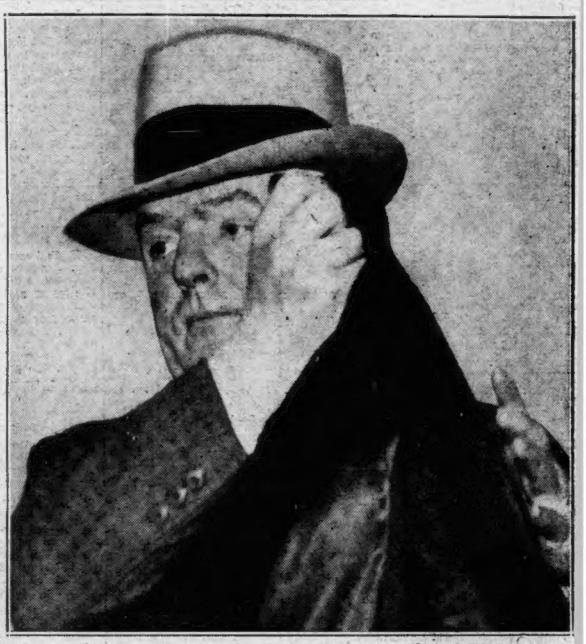

Graves in Court—Released last week from Barnstable Jail after serving term for perjury, Frederick H. Graves today appeared in Municipal court and was held in $3000 for the grand jury on charges of larceny of $400.

Hikers

—After 350-mile hitch-hiking trek from Philadelphia, John Clark, his wife and son, David, 16 months, today were sheltered in the home of Quincy friends . . . as Clark started a search for a job. They made the trip on a total capital of $3.

→

Refugees

—Wading through the surf, lifeboatmen bring ashore some of the crew of a British steamer, which, according to the British caption, had been bombed and machine-gunned by Nazi airmen.